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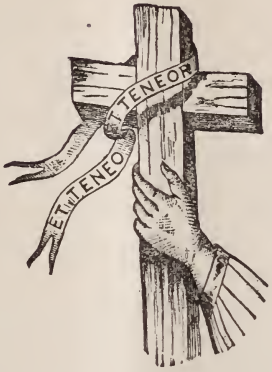
Woman's Work for Woman.



Vol. IV. MAY, 1874. No. 2.

Beyond the Seas.

MEXICO.

Miss Ellen P. Allen.

Mexico City, January 21st, 1874.

My dear Friends: Among the letters received by the last mail was one which gave assurance of the first scholarship for the school. We are very glad to know that thus the obligations of the women of the churches are being fulfilled. We are happy to report some progress in the school. It now numbers thirty, and there is a reasonable prospect of continued increase. I am not aware that I have ever explained precisely the plan upon which we are working. I believe, however, that it is the same which obtains in other stations. The gentlemen thought that we must have a *poor* school. Men, poor things, always have to learn by experience, failing the

more convenient, if not higher, gift of womanly intuition. And as there is still an impression abroad that women should do as the men direct, your correspondent went and did it. My friends, it *was* a *poor* school. There were rarely more than nine present, and of these, six were ragged infants, whose mothers wished them out of the way. One large girl came faithfully and is still with us. Altogether, the outlook was not encouraging for the immediate establishment of a "Young Ladies' Seminary." But happily, the ordinary course of human affairs goes to demonstrate when a mistake has been made. In the course of six months it became evident beyond a question, that that was what we had been doing: making a mistake!

Then it was resolved to go upon the plan of a pay school. We were especially urged to this, because several English and American families were anxious to send their children to us, but were not willing to have them mingle with the class that would gather in a free, or, as we may properly call it, a ragged school. Secondly, because the money so received would enable us to make a much better school in less time than we could hope to do by depending on the Board alone for support. It was hoped that thus we should reach the better class of Mexicans, as well as older girls, who could be educated for teachers. All of these objects have been much more successfully met by the present plan than by the ragged system.

It is now two months and a half since we made the change. Our advanced class numbers ten, of whom three are of English birth. The others are Mexicans, except the one of whom I spoke before, whose father is French. The ages of these girls are from thirteen to seventeen. One of them has come in upon the scholarship, and her two sisters upon the hopes of more. The money coming from such pupils as are able to pay, has enabled me to employ an assistant teacher. She is bending all her energies to the task of becoming a teacher after our kind. Aside from the rent and the cost of the first furnishing, the running expenses of the school have been met from the same supply. I am grateful to add, that as we are about to stretch our cords, and need another set of

desks, some of the ladies who have patronized the school have kindly volunteered to pay for them. Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Skilton, and Mrs. Wilson, are our good friends. The new desks cost thirty-six dollars; although very plain and primitive, to our tastes, they are the best that can be made here.

TRUE MISSION WORK.

I have been thus explicit as to our ways, not because I suppose it is anything novel, but because it appears that some very good people have an idea that unless effort is directed entirely to the poor and degraded, it is not "mission work" at all. There have doubtless been conditions in which nothing else could be done, but that it is uniformly the best method is by no means sure. Had the Romanists confined themselves to this agency alone, in the educational line, would they have been able to show the splendid conquests that they have made in the New World? Protestant mothers have been tempted to place their daughters in such schools for the sake of the superior training afforded by them. Have the colleges, and young ladies' seminaries of our land risen from such beginnings?

But some still feel that it is quite absurd to talk about doing for foreigners what they do for their own sons and daughters; but is there not a divine message that says, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor *as* thyself?" And when the foreign neighbor is in a condition to use and profit by the same kind of institution that we use for ourselves, is it any real kindness to put him off with one of such a grade as we would not think of using for ourselves? It has sometimes seemed that the appeal to pity has so long been used in obtaining aid for the foreign agency of the Church, that no other will avail. Must the penetrating odor of mendicancy always come into the nostrils of the Church, ere she can be moved to fulfil her natural obligation to extend herself beyond the limits of her native land?

* * * * * *

February 9th, 1874.

This week I have been looking up some of my newer pupils. It is an undertaking of which a dweller in Philadelphia can

have but a faint appreciation. On one day I started out to find "San Joan Nepomusceno" Street. The driver took us to one quarter of the city, where there were from three to four St. Johns, but none surnamed Nepomusceno. He then drove us to the directly opposite quarter, where were a collection of St. Johns engaged in trade, "St. John the Coalman," &c. There were besides, one or two streets called "St. John of God." As it was getting late, and our three-year-old, who had been enjoying an infrequent ride in what she calls "a cabbage," in place of carriage, began to gape and be quiet, we knew we must give it up for that day. The next afternoon we ventured again, and this time discovered the particular St. John to be a narrow lane, through the middle of which ran an open sewer that "smelled to heaven." Here I found the three girls of whom I wrote in my last. I have had several such experiences. The city has a fashion of naming each separate block, and is not always particular to have a new name for the street around the corner! There are in one part of the city half a dozen "Jesu Marias," running in different directions. Near us there are two streets called "The Holy Ghost!"

The school now numbers forty pupils. We are overflowing our space and must have more. We hope to obtain one room next us soon, but that does not supply us with a play-room or ground, which I earnestly desire for them; they need all the brightening and quickening influences they can receive.

I have been examining the catechism that is universally taught in these schools. Not only is the second commandment entirely omitted, but in the place of the fourth, there is this: "Thou shalt sanctify the feasts of the Church." In the explanation that is added, not a word is said about the Sabbath, but only of such feasts as the Church ordains.

INDIA.—Sabathu.

MRS. JANVIER.

PHÁTO.

FOR some years this woman taught the little girls of our bazár school to sew. She was evidently under the teaching of

the Holy Spirit, for there was a hungering and thirsting for heavenly things. Whenever God's Word was read or explained, she seemed fairly to drink it in, and committed to memory all the hymns the children learned. She was very fond of singing them too, and became so familiar with many of the tunes that she could lead the music for them. She was desirous of being baptized, but her husband forbade it, and she thought it was her duty to be obedient to him. Her health began to fail nearly a year since, and for several months previous to her death she was a great sufferer. The question of baptism was again pressed upon her, and she pleaded earnestly with her husband to allow her to confess Christ before men. He, however, so intimidated her that she finally gave it up. This is the one cloud that rested upon a Christian experience which was otherwise more than usually bright.

Weakened as her mind was with disease, it is not, perhaps, surprising that when her husband told her that were she to be baptized he would turn her out of the house, and never allow her to see her little children (one a babe of a few months old) again, her resolution gave way. He told her also that it would be very ungrateful for her to treat him thus, when he had watched over her and nursed her so tenderly, and that should she do so he would appear as a witness against her before the judgment-seat of God. Why the dear Saviour did not strengthen her faith and enable her to triumph over all these obstacles, we cannot tell. Perhaps if there had been more importunate prayer offered in her behalf, it would have been different.

Her love for God's Word increased, and many were the sweet seasons of reading and prayer enjoyed with her in her little room. As the end drew near, the one thing of which we spoke was the all-sufficiency of Jesus. She said that she had first been drawn to Christ by hearing us sing of what He had done for sinners. She had thought what wonderful love it was which had led Him to submit to the pain and agony of the cross, the nails piercing his hands and feet. She spoke of her sinfulness and of the precious blood which was all her hope. I said to her, "You should testify for Christ to those who are

around you." She turned her head with a great effort to some women who were sitting near, and whispered, "You also should trust in the Lord Jesus," in such a simple, earnest way, that it seemed to make an impression upon them. Then she looked upward and spoke of a white-robed figure she saw. I said, "You must not fear the dark valley, Jesus will come to meet you." She replied, "Oh, what condescending love, to meet me, a poor sinner!" and repeated it several times.

She did not die until the next evening, and during this interval she said to her friends, "I shall not die until my Saviour comes for me." Her niece, who is a Christian, was with her when she breathed her last. She said she noticed her aunt looking up with a troubled expression, and she said to her, "Jesus is standing waiting for you." Pháto shook her head sorrowfully. Again Hiro said, "Yes, aunt, He is there beyond the darkness." The eyes of the dying woman were again directed upward, and as she nodded her head in joyful assent, a flood of light and peace seemed to rest upon her countenance, and her spirit passed gently away.

SYRIA.

Mrs. Eddy.

Sidon, February 5th, 1874.

. . . . Hushfee returned to school October 15th, as a teacher and pupil. Her parents at first felt as if they could not spare her longer; she had been absent in school four years. The people of the village said, "What does she want of any more learning? She has finished all knowledge; you need her to help you at home." But because "the missionary sent for her to return," it would not do to act contrary to his wishes, so they sent her back. Hushfee teaches some of the younger classes, and aids in superintending the sewing of the same class. She appears very well, has a quiet, dignified air, and is faithful. She has manifested more interest in religious subjects than before. We believe, in answer to your prayers, that she will become a true, whole-hearted Christian. One reason why we were so anxious

for her return was, that we did not feel she was yet strong enough to stand alone in her village and resist the influences thrown around her.

Do not think, because we employ her in teaching a part of the time, that we pay her, nor that she does not need to be supported by your contributions. We give her no salary; at the end of the year we may give her something towards paying for her clothing, so as not to draw on her parents for her support. They feel better contented when they think she is doing something for herself. I wish you could see the home from which she came. You would say, "Could such a lady-like, neat-looking girl come out of that house?" It is indeed a constant source of wonder and astonishment to me.

In your last you ask me to select another pupil, "one equally as interesting as our Hushfee." I regret to say that I cannot do this; the pupils have some time since been all apportioned. But I will offer to you a new field in which you can expend some of your funds, if so disposed.

Jedaide.

Jedaide is a village under our care, that is, connected with the Sidon station. It had formerly the reputation of being a very wicked village; the men were strong in body, carried on trade with the Bedouin Arabs; never kept the Sabbath. They were most bitter in their opposition to the Gospel. Into the villages all around Jedaide the light of the Gospel entered, but it was shut out from this village. There was a steady determination that it should not enter, but God had purposed otherwise. A Protestant, a dyer by trade, went there to live, entered into partnership with one, Christian in name, but without any religion. We could not approve of this man's choice of a place of residence for himself and family; it was like Lot choosing the plain of Sodom, because he hoped to gain wealth. This man hoped to prosper in his worldly business, and he did for a time, but God overruled it for good. The people came to his house; they heard the Gospel; they saw his consistent conduct, and their eyes were opened. "This new religion is not what we thought it to be; it is not what our

priests have told us it was." Two years or more this man lived there, but at last, through intrigues of priests and people, was obliged to leave the village; but the seed had taken root and soon it sprang up. It was not long before some of the people called for a school for boys; a teacher was sent, one of prudence and tact, also a scholar. He has now been there four years, and the word of the Lord which he has taught and spoken has greatly prospered.

There is now a little company there of those who believe. There is a large boys' school, requiring two teachers, as it has two departments; also a girls' school numbering sixty or more, but they have no place of worship and no school-room. Mr. Eddy collected funds from friends in the United States, and the people of Jedaide contributed according to their ability.

THE RUIN.

Last summer they commenced to erect a church with two rooms adjoining for the teacher and the boys' school. The walls were completed, the roof put on, when there came on an uncommonly heavy rain. The mortar may not have been thoroughly dry, or the foundation may not have been deep enough, but from some cause, the walls gave way, and the whole lies in ruins. Alas! for the hopes of the people, who rejoiced as they saw the walls arise. Alas! that the enemy should be permitted to triumph! One woman declared that she saw St. George strike the building and it fell; another said, "I wish all the Protestants had been in it when the walls came down!"

The heart of the missionary has been made sad by this occurrence. The teacher of the school, with a native preacher, came and told him of what had befallen them. They feared he might be much cast down, but he said to them, "This ruin can be repaired; but a soul in ruins, who can restore it?" He had just had a sadder experience of one going over to infidelity, whom he had hoped was a firm, decided Christian. Mr. Eddy said, "These ruins can be repaired, shall they be? Shall there go up another church, on a better foundation?

Shall there be a room where the school can assemble, and not a hired, unsuitable room, with no light, no glass windows? Would you like to send us your money (extra) for this purpose? By so doing you would be able to put some stones in this house of God, where prayer and praise may ascend, and *true* worship be offered; a church where there shall be no priests clothed in sacerdotal garments, where prayer will never be offered to Mary, mother of Jesus." The girls of our school, just before the sad accident, gave ten dollars, the avails of their last year's work, to aid in erecting this church.

We need your help. We know not where to look for aid. Having taxed our friends once, shall we call upon them again? You may not like so well to help build a church as to educate a girl, but it is a good work. In this village, Jedaide, is a large Greek Catholic Church, strong, well built; it will stand the storms many winters. We too must have a *church*. It becomes a preacher. We must have a bell, to call the people to the house of God. I hope to be able this spring to visit this village, to see the girls' school. It is taught by a Sidon graduate. The ladies of Philadelphia have sent a valuable box of sewing materials to this school. What will you do? We shall not commence to build until we have counted the cost, have the money on hand, or promised.

BRAZIL.

MISS M. P. DASCOMB.

S. JOAO DO RIO CLARO, December, 1873.

. . . . WE have one great pleasure in our school, that is, the *singing*. At 2 P. M. we begin to sing, and nearly all try, some screwing their faces ludicrously in the attempt to sing powerfully. Then together they repeat the Lord's Prayer. I add a few words, and tell them all to sit down (all who can; some fifty have no seats, as a part of the pupils are brought in from another room at the closing exercises). With the little bell poised in my hand, I wait until the bustle of seating has subsided, and generally a bit longer, for us all to enjoy the

beautiful silence. It is very pleasant to see so many bright eyes turned expectantly to me; then the hand-shaking I greatly like, though such a mass of dirty little palms would horrify some fastidious people. It is a lively pleasure to me to give them a good warm pressure, and smile into the eyes which unconsciously appeal, in their artless, investigatory glances, to sympathy and gentle treatment.

The *Star of the West*, a Rio Claro paper, whose editor has a daughter in our school, has lately given us a notice, which was immediately copied by the Sao Paulo paper:

"AMERICAN SCHOOL!

"This important establishment of instruction, conducted after the style of the public schools in the United States, continues in this city to increase remarkably. It is to be observed that the pupils of this school have a self-respect and a love for their lessons, such as we have never seen in the youth hitherto instructed in the public schools of this country. Rare is the boy or girl who, after the work of school is over, is not writing or reading at home with great interest, the lessons which they must present the next day. In the morning, often without waiting for breakfast, they go contented to school as though to gain candy or dolls. In this school there is great strictness in lessons, play is prohibited, and there are no corporal punishments." This is a wonder among that people, where the teachers, by *beating*, endeavor to supply the lack of faithful instruction.

Remarking on the indifference of the Government towards promoting educational movements, he advises said Government to send its teachers to this school to learn its system. The other schools in the city vary from two to forty in number. Our hope is more than ever in the rising generation, but there too, I feel that sound teaching is naught without the Holy Spirit.

"TRUST ye in the Lord forever; for in the Lord Jehovah is everlasting strength."

CHINA.

Miss Lucy A. Crouch.

Canton, December 30th, 1873.

. . . . . I presume you know that eight of the dear little girls in this boarding-school are professed followers of the Saviour. This is certainly a large proportion, yet we long to see all "safe in the fold of Jesus."

I am very much pleased with our mission homes. I did not expect to find so much comfort in the way of living, as I have found here, and now if I only had the language, I should be perfectly happy in spending the days allotted to me here, in telling to these poor, wretched daughters of China, the sweet story of a Saviour's love. Oh, they are very wretched indeed! Only a short time ago nine little girls threw themselves into the river to escape marriage. Their lives are made so bitter that they have no desire to live. I see women rowing boats with little children tied on their backs. No wonder that they shrink from such lives of misery and slavery.

I have commenced the study of the language, and am very anxious to acquire it rapidly, that I may go into these schools, and into these sin-darkened homes, and tell the story of the cross. Oh, pray for me to this end! Miss Shaw said to me this morning, "You cannot fail to get the language quickly, for hosts of Chinese are praying for you." I knew that the little girls of our boarding-school were praying that I might acquire the language in one year, but I did not know of the others.

When I look over this great city so full of idolatry, and then at the few to oppose or overthrow this great wickedness, my heart would faint indeed, did I not know that our work is much nearer and dearer to the Master's heart than to mine, and that He will bring all nations to bow before Him in His own good time. I presume that you have heard of Mr. Corbett's great work, and that many precious souls are being saved.

. . . I am very much pleased with our own dear mission here. But especially pleased with the love and unity which abounds throughout our whole body of missions in this country. I met all of the missionaries (about thirty-two), in a regular confer-

ence meeting last week, and it was truly delightful to see denominational lines broken down, all seeking to forward the cause of the *same dear Master*. But I must not forget to tell you of the great kindness and loving attention that we received from the dear ladies of Chicago. I shall never forget their loving sympathy, and their words of cheer and encouragement. They seemed to consider it a privilege to entertain us. We expect an addition of twelve at our next communion, and this large number causes great joy in our mission. God's Spirit seems indeed to be in our midst.

EXTRACTS FROM LETTERS.

Miss Shaw, of Canton, China, writes: "Before you receive this, you will have heard the sad news of Mrs. Happer's death. The Lord has taken one from us, who though not laboring directly for the women, was permitted to see fruit gathered in answer to her earnest prayers. Her life and Christian character made a deep impression on all who knew her, and many Chinese stood by her remains, and looked at her face, so peaceful in death, and believed that she had gone to the 'Happy Land' of which they so often sing.

"It was wonderful to notice the change the Gospel had made in these women with regard to their feelings about death. Those who had become Christians or were under instruction would draw near and look at her, and some were willing to sit in the room alone with the remains, while the heathen women could not be persuaded to come near; some even feared to enter the room. How it did rejoice our hearts to see some changed in this respect, and made us long to have all enjoy the peace of the Christian. We are bereaved, but we know that it is well with dear Mrs. Happer, and her memory will ever be fresh to many Chinese women for whom she prayed, and to whom she spoke through an interpreter. May we all follow in her steps and be as fully prepared to depart and be with Christ!"

Mrs. Morrison, of Ningpo, China, gives an interesting ac-

count of one day's experience: "Perhaps you will be interested in my yesterday's experience. I have been having two classes a week, for heathen women, in my own house. I lately determined to have only one a week here, and open a new one in the city. Last week I told the little scholars in the city to invite their mothers to come and do a little work, for which they would be paid, and while at work I would talk to them. So yesterday I went over, with stocking-soles of native cloth, prepared for twenty women (they are for Chinamen and must be closely quilted, so one sole makes two afternoons' work). *Not a woman came.* Each child reported some excuse. One's mother had shoes to make, and must finish them; another's had no decent clothes to wear; another's had no time to spare, &c.; so I walked out into the street and peeped in at the doors, and wherever I saw a woman, I went in and told her what I was going to do, and asked her to go at once to the chapel. Some seemed frightened, some said, Yes, and went not; others simply laughed. I went back and finally four came in, to whom I taught the first six questions in the little catechism. They seemed pleased, and I doubt not I shall have many more the next time. Pray for us, do, that this new effort may be blest in winning souls."

Mrs. Easton, of Tabreez, Persia, says: "I do what I can in teaching the children to sing with my organ. They like it very much, and then I try to show these people what a Christian household is. Neatness and economy are something that they know nothing about. It is very hard to keep clean here, for our floors are all made of mud; we have a straw matting down, and then a carpet over it, but the dirt continually sifts up and makes everything dusty. When we tell the people here that we have all board floors in America, they think we must be very rich; they can hardly believe us. . . . Pray for us, and send us *missionaries* if possible; the work is very great, the laborers very few."

Mrs. Carrothers writes from Yeddo, Japan: "I have lately received another pupil in the house; also two women, one quite

advanced in years, are daily reading the Testament with me in Japanese. You should hear their expressions of gratitude as they read. Earnestly do I ask your prayers."

Miss Gamble, who went last fall to Japan, tells in a recent letter of her entering already upon work, teaching a Bible class of six young men, by means of one member of it who understands English; also teaching a few girls in English, and leading them as a choir in the native church with accompaniment of the organ. She adds, "The Japanese are a quick and ready people. Some of these girls, in this short time, can carry the tune of 'To-day the Saviour calls,' 'Rock of Ages,' and 'Jesus loves me,' without the assistance of the instrument—the words in Japanese. . . . I beg the individual and united prayers of all interested in this interesting people, and especially for one of this number (her class), who has imbibed atheistic views from reading the works of Confucius, and in whose heart there is an evident struggle going on."

Miss Gamble asked in this letter very earnestly for a cabinet organ, as the only one they have is in the building used for a church, is very heavy and difficult for a lady to use, and is moreover much out of order. Before this letter came, the good ladies of the Germantown church, who support Miss Gamble, had purchased and arranged for the forwarding of an organ to her, and it is now on its way. "God loveth the cheerful giver."

Mrs. Dr. Hepburn writes from Japan: "Oh dear friends, I wish I could bring you here and show you how much there is to do, and how little we have to do with. I know your hearts would be stirred within you, and that you would labor and pray as you have never done before. May God bless you all, and put in you 'the same mind which was in Christ Jesus:' who though rich, became poor, that we through His poverty might be made rich. I trust I shall have the pleasure of hearing from you soon again. Many of our lady missionaries complain that the ladies who send them out seldom or never write to them. I trust the dear family into which I have been adopted will not thus treat their far-away sister."

At Home.

RELIGION AS A LUXURY.

Religion is always a luxury when it is a means of enjoyment, not a life. Not that religion may not be enjoyment. It may be, it ought to be, it is in every soul which maintains it by conflict and self-sacrifice. But when there is joy and no sacrifice, sweetmeats and no bread, much speaking and feeble doing, then it is that we need to consider how far we are falling short of that perfect example which expressed itself in the words, "I delight to do Thy will," "My meat is to do the will of the Father who hath sent me." Are we not plainly living in a period when for many, religion is in danger of becoming a luxury rather than a life?

There are many phases of this luxury out of which Christians of the present day need to be roused. We dwell in our beautiful homes, surrounding ourselves with all that ministers to culture, comfort, and pleasure. But it is pitiful to contemplate the emptiness which characterizes the life of many a Christian woman, whose canary singing in her window seems to live for more purpose than she. Her life is destitute of that which ennobles itself, or blesses others. Personal gratification is the aim and end of all. If she has the comforts, the pleasures and the hopes of religion, she has them to herself, and wraps herself in them and in her purple and fine linen; rich toward self, but how poor toward God!

Oh, my sister, come out of your gilded retirement, prove to the world the power there is in religion by putting your heart into some hungry, aching, bleeding heart! Put yourself in sympathy with those who have gained a broader view than you have of the needs of a perishing world! Learn the truth for yourself that the most exquisite happiness is born out of self-sacrifice; prove your love for your Saviour by your loving deeds, and thus that YOUR religion is *life*, not luxury!

Another phase of spiritual luxury is that of abandoning one's

self to pure religious enjoyment. We hear a great deal nowadays about "The life of Faith," "The joy there is in knowing *how* to cast one's cares upon Him who careth for us," "Resting in Jesus," "Leaning upon the Father," "Walking by the Spirit." These and other like expressions are used to indicate the great enjoyment which the believer may have while the soul rises into the higher religious atmosphere in which the assurance of faith is born. Now it is not with any desire to cast discredit upon these expressions of religious experience, that attention is called to the fact that we may enjoy our states of feeling, may appropriate the comforts of religion, may rest upon the supports it offers, may delight ourselves in the hopes it inspires, and still make little more than a luxury of it.

If in the love of religious contemplation we shut ourselves away from the active duties of a Christian life, we are religiously little better than hermits, with no higher desire than the old monks had who found the caves of the earth a delight, because escaping to them they were free from the cares of the world they had left behind. Monastic piety is not what the world needs. We should seek to become more and more thoroughly consecrated, but at the same time more and more practical. The more completely we get out of ourselves, the more fully shall we put on the Lord Jesus Christ. And the more perfectly our hearts are in sympathy with Him, the greater will be our desire to hasten by our labors, our prayers, our self-sacrifice, that day when He shall see of the travail of His soul and shall be satisfied.

Dear reader of *Woman's Work*, by faith *in action*, prove that your religion is *life!*

SCHOLARSHIPS.

We present this subject again, with the earnest request that all societies and bands now supporting scholars at the various mission stations, would decide at once to consider them as *scholarships*, and signify to us their decision so to do. The reasons for this request have been already stated, viz., the

greater permanence and reliability of this arrangement, the avoidance of confusion when changes occur in the schools, and the saving of much trouble and perplexity to the missionaries and to the secretaries at home. It is not any the less a *person* that is supported, nor is the cost any more; but the pledge is made to give a certain amount for the benefit of the school, to be used for a particular scholar now, and when she leaves, for another one in her place. The missionaries commend this plan to us most heartily, and we hope all our workers in this line will fall in with it.

PICTURES.

In placing before the heathen, Scripture scenes, and impressing upon their minds Scripture truth, the missionary finds an invaluable aid in bright, striking pictures. They are of use in every mission field, and in all departments of instruction.

We call attention to this fact, that some of our bands or other workers, may send out pictures to our missionaries. The large bright-colored Scripture scenes (the larger the better), such as are used in our infant schools, are of great value in teaching. Those of other sizes are also useful; the smaller ones make excellent prizes. Our beautiful illuminated wall texts, and smaller cards of similar style, are *not* desired for this purpose, as the teaching is done chiefly in the native languages, and our words would not be understood. The missionaries want merely good *pictures*. If a text or other sentence in English happen to be attached to them, it will of course do no harm.

Should any of our young friends wish to put with the pictures any little dressed dolls or other fancy articles for prizes in the schools, they will be very acceptable. Direct the package plainly to the missionary for whom it is intended, and send it to the Mission House, 23 Centre Street, New York. At the same time write to Mrs. J. D. McCord, 1334 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, that it has been so sent.

WORTH TRYING.

Letters come to 1334 Chestnut Street constantly, asking for help in arousing and sustaining interest in the stated meetings of auxiliaries and bands. Sometimes they come begging for interesting letters to be read (the selection left to the person asked to send them), and occasionally giving so short a time in which to forward them, that everything else must be laid aside to do it, if even then they are in season for the meeting. Sometimes the secretaries are asked to write the letters themselves that are to inspire the waning zeal. Now we, having our headquarters at 1334 Chestnut Street—though we do not *live* there, as some of our friends may imagine—are glad to aid our fellow-workers in this or in any other way, only asking them to give us plenty of time in which to do it. But we want to show them what they can do themselves if they will take a little trouble, by telling them what *is* done by one faithful woman, who is president of an auxiliary society.

This good sister has a drawer in some convenient place in her home, which she devotes to *missionary scraps.* Whenever she sees anything—and she keeps her eyes open—concerning foreign missionary work, or the countries in which it is carried on, or anything at all bearing upon the subject, in newspapers or elsewhere, she forthwith cuts it out, if possible; if not, she copies it, and stows it away in the said drawer. By degrees she collects a considerable quantity and variety of information. Then when the time comes for the regular meeting of the society, she goes to her drawer, selects therefrom a few articles, *reads them aloud to see how much time they will occupy*, so as not to have the meeting too long, and goes thus equipped to meet her fellow-workers.

"Oh, but that is so much trouble!" say some, who would rather get their material ready prepared for their hands when they want it, or go without it. Dear friends, *take the trouble.* It is not too much to do, for the sake of saving your meetings from dulness and decline. It is not too much to do for the sake of the Master you serve, and the cause you have undertaken to

promote. You will care more yourself about the meetings, when you take some pains and forethought to make them interesting. You will be surprised to find how much interested you will become in collecting information, and how many things you will see to put into your drawer, when once you establish it.

WEARY OF EARTH.

I AM weary, oh, so weary,
Of earth's daily cares!
Weary of the doubts and fears
That mingle with my prayers.
Longing, oh, so earnestly!
For the perfect rest
In the many mansions,
On my Saviour's breast.

I am weary, oh, so weary,
That I fain would rest,
And with Jesus safe in heaven
Be forever blest!
But a voice within me whispers,
"Patience, weary one!
Ask not yet for rest that waits thee
When thy work is done!

"The cross a Saviour's love has given,
Wouldst thou lay it down,
And from His hand receive instead
Only a starless crown?
Or couldst thou turn away from earth
To dwell in heaven's light,
And leave the clouds to darken paths
Thou mightst have made more bright?"

No, no, my blessed Saviour,
Forgive the sinful thought!
Help me to thank Thee for each hour,
To prize it as I ought!
The longest life is all too short
To show my love for Thee;
And then the rest beyond remains
Through all eternity.

Then courage, weary faithless heart!
Oh, never, never more
Turn with impatient longings
Towards the other shore!
But faithfully and gladly
Fulfil thy mission *here*,
And then a joyful welcome
Will wait thy coming there!

H.

CANTON, CHINA.

WOODSTOCK.

OUR Woodstock school on the Himalayas is fairly started, having opened on March 1st with thirty pupils. It was remembered by us in prayer on that day, and we ask that all our fellow-workers will send up petitions to our Father for a blessing on this new enterprise. We hope soon to hear from the teachers, Miss Bacon and Miss Jennie A. Nelson, more of its beginning and prospects. In our July number we shall present a graphic picture of this Mountain Home, drawn for us by an artist on the spot.

BE IN SYMPATHY WITH YOUR MISSIONARY.

IT was a curious picture, that of the missionary as impressed upon our youthful imagination. He was made of purer clay than other mortals, and was entirely above the need of human sympathy. All day long a group of half-clothed savages listened to his instruction in some romantic spot, and became far more pious than American Christians. He, and more especially *she*, was not supposed to bestow a thought upon any outward adorning, nor did either need much in the way of a visible support. Ah! that was only in the dawn of this telegraphic, photographic age, when the scenes were very far away and the sketches exceedingly rude.

To realize the position of one of our missionaries, dear friend, put yourself in her place. A lady of culture she is, of

refined tastes, and a warm heart; a Christian living a Christian life, and doing her Master's work, only in another land. Brought in contact with heathenism year after year, the pleasures of social intercourse, the entertaining book, the concert and lecture, which form an integral part of your existence, find a very small place in hers. They would prove a rare tonic to her wearied mind and body could she have access to them. The helps to spirituality and stimulants to effort that a Christian community affords, are, to a great extent, denied her. Think of these things, and sustain her with your warmest sympathy and most earnest prayer!

TO SECRETARIES OF AUXILIARIES.

A COPY of the Fourth Annual Report will be sent to the secretary of every auxiliary society, as soon as it is published. We ask that each of these ladies read it at her earliest convenience, and report to the Home Secretary any errors she may find therein regarding the organization she represents, or its foreign work. We make this request in order to rectify all mistakes *at once.*

NEW AUXILIARIES AND BANDS.

AUXILIARIES.

Govane Chapel, Govanstown, Md.
Boonton, New Jersey.
Oxford Furnace, New Jersey.
Frenchtown, New Jersey.
Muskingum Ch., Frazeysburg, Ohio.
Bucyrus, Ohio.
Island Creek Ch., Ohio.
McConnellsville, Ohio.
Lancaster, Ohio.
Congress Ch., Ohio.
Delhi, New York.
La Grange, Indiana.
Cedar Grove, Lancaster Co., Pa.
First Ch., Mantua, West Philadelphia.
Claysville, Pa.
Pataskala, Ohio.
Highland Ch., Pa., 1st and 2d Aux.
First Ch., Cleveland, Ohio.
Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.
Woodland Ave., Cleveland Ohio.
Hudson, Ohio.
Kingston, Ohio.
Newburgh, Ohio.
Solon, Ohio.
Willoughby, Ohio.
Fairview, West Va.
Freeport, Pa.
Old Ch., Steubenville, Ohio.
Bristol, Pa.

BANDS.

Broughton Band, 2d Ch., Jersey City.
Sarah Adams Band, Cleveland. Ohio.
Acorn Band, Oxford Furnace, N. J.
Woodbridge Band, Woodbridge, N. J.
Beacon Lights, Spartansburg, Pa.
Band of Pearls, Tarentum, Pa.
Van Lennep Band, Monongahela City, Pa.
Golden Hour Cir., 1st Ch., Trenton, N. J.
Olive Branch Circle, Bridgeton, N. J.

Rowland Band, Spring Garden Ch., Philadelphia.
Myrtle Band, 2d Ch., Columbus, Ohio.
Little Flock, 2d Ch., Columbus, Ohio.
Williamstown S. S. Miss. Band, Leacock Ch., Pa.
I'll Try Band, Tenafly, N. J.
Young Ladies' Aid Soc., West Spruce St. Ch., Philadelphia.
Tax Girls, Bridgewater, Pa.
Daisy Circle, 6th Ch., Pittsburg, Pa.
Florence Howard Band, Oxford, Ohio.
Busy Hands, Orrville, Ohio.
Willing Hearts, Euclid Ave. Ch., Cleveland, Ohio.
Takoot Barakat Band, Honesdale, Pa.
S. S. Mission Band, Jamesburg, N. J.
Tabor Band, Central Ch., Baltimore.

NEW LIFE MEMBERS.

Miss Julia Bailey,
Mrs. H. L. Sackrider,
Mrs. C. L. Howe,
Mrs. B. C. Sherwood,
Mrs. Sarah Cook,
Mrs. Alice B. Morrow,
Mrs. Harriet M. Scott,
Mrs. E. N. Morris,
Rev. O. B. McCurdy,
Mrs. M. C. McClung,
Mrs. M. O. Aiken,
Mrs. J. G. Irwin,
Rev. W. H. Hornblower, D.D.,
Mrs. W. H. Hornblower,
Rev. James M. Alexander,
Mrs. Susan P. Alexander,
Mr. John McCurdy,
Mrs. Robert Moore,
Mrs. Mary Davis,
Mrs. Mary Boyd,
Mrs. Margaret Slagle,
Miss Jane Lecky,
Mrs. Letitia Thompson,
Mrs. J. B. Bittinger,
Mrs. R. H. Davis,
Miss Julia Pabody,
Mrs. Mary P. Gault,
Mrs. Mary Seymour,
Mrs. Jane S. McDowell,
Miss Hetty C. Grant,
Mrs. D. A. Garrish,
Mrs. M. J. Powers,
Miss Elizabeth McCoy,
Mrs. Thomas E. Ashmead,
Mrs. Thomas Fobes,
Miss Sarah McPherson,
Mr. M. L. Frederick,
Mrs. Theodore Lewis,
Miss L. Livinsetter,
Miss Eliza Smith,
Mrs. D. S. Jones,
Rev. Charles S. Dunning, D.D.,
Mrs. Elizabeth McClure,
Mrs. Effie McMakin,
Mrs. H. T. McNair,
Mrs. M. Bowen,
Mrs. Robert N. Willson,
Miss Marie Stoever,
Mrs. J. J. Johns,
Miss Sarah R. P. Brown,
Mrs. Harmar Denny,
Rev. S. F. Scovel,
Mrs. Mary Wilkins,
Mr. David Robinson,
Rev. John McClintock,
Rev. H. O. Rosborough,
J. J. Reeves, Esq ,
Mr. W. Harrison Woodruff,
Mr. C. Henry Seeley,
Miss Caroline Elmer,
Mrs. Henry A. Smith,
Miss Clara L. Smith,
Mrs. Mary Finch,
Rev. Walter Q. Scott,
Mrs. Martha J. Willson,
Mrs. William C. Roberts,
Miss Emeline A. Feeks,
Miss Nannie Ziegler,
Miss Lizzie Walsh,
Mrs. Catharine L. Deacon,
Mrs. Mary J. Blanchard,
Mrs. Sophia B. Williamson,
Rev. Joseph T. Smith, D.D.,
Mrs. Joseph T. Smith,
Miss Jane D. Cross,
Miss Clara Thiedi,
Mrs. Sarah Colvin,
Mrs. William Dugdale,
Mrs. William P. Logan,
Miss Nan Shaw,
Mrs. Thomas Lawrence.

Receipts of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church, from February 6th, 1874, to April 10th, 1874.

"S," Philadelphia, *special*, . $39 30
Tenafly Ch., N. J., Aux. Soc., sup. Sophia Baharsa, . . 25 00
Seville Ch., Ohio, Aux. Soc., *special*, for Miss Noyes's work, 27 00
George Bassett, Sag Harbor, N. Y., ... 10 00
Jonesboro, Tenn., Ladies' Miss. Soc., ... 25 00
Arch St. Ch., Phila., Aux. Soc., sup. of Miss Walsh, *gold*, . 100 00
Kittanning Ch., Pa., Aux. Soc., sup. Mrs. Eckard, China, . 225 00
Saltsburg Ch., Pa., Infant S. S., Little Sunbeams, Woodstock, ... 10 84
Columbia St. Ch., Newport, Ky., Pearl Gatherers, zenana work, ... 6 00
Walnut Hills Ch., Ohio, Aux. Soc., sup. Miss Allen, Mexico, 100 00
Bloomsburg, Ch., Pa., Aux. Soc., ... 22 75
Centre Ch., York Co., Pa., S. S., ... 6 50
Holliday's Cove Ch., W. Va., Miss C. L. Graham, S. S. C., Mrs. Wilder's school, . . 10 00
Canton Ch., N. Y., Aux. Soc., sup. Mrs. Morrison, . . 50 00
Pittston Ch., Pa., Miss. Circle; Mount Lebanon school, $70; station boat, Benita, $40, . 110 00
"Miss M.," Hagerstown, Md., 2 00
Salem Ch., N. J., Aux. Soc., 50 00
Mendham Ch., N. J., Aux. Soc., sup. school, Khiyam, . 40 00
Hammonton Ch., N. J., Aux. Soc., add., ... 1 50
2d Ch., Williamsport, Pa., Aux. Soc., sup. sch., Sidon, 60 25
Pataskala Ch., Ohio, Aux. Soc., Miss Allen's school, Mexico, 29 00
St. Clairsville Ch., Ohio, Aux. Soc., ... 52 00
Lexington Ch., Ohio, Aux. Soc., sup. pupil in Miss Walsh's school, . . . 28 00
Wooster Ch., Ohio, Aux. Soc., sup. Mrs. Hendricks, . . 62 50
Ogdensburg, Ch., N. Y., "Morning Star Band," proceeds of fair, sup. pupil in Miss Walsh's school, . . 38 00
Mrs. Joseph Potter, Whitehall, N. Y., . . . 4 50
Upper Darby Ch., Pa., S. S., Panalla, ... $16 75
Huntingdon Ch., Pa., "J. Randolph Simpson Band," (col'd), sup. Osynka, . . 20 00
2d Ch., Carlisle, Pa., "Pearl Seekers," sup. pupil in Miss Walsh's school, . . . 25 00
Clarksville Ch., Pa., Aux. Soc., sup. school of Mrs. Wykoff, 98 00
Old Pine Street Ch., Phila., "Workers for Jesus," sup. 2 Bible-readers, Mynpurie, . 25 00
1st Ch., Paterson, N. J., Aux. Soc., ½ year's sup. Mrs. Dodd, 200 00
Elder's Ridge Ch., Pa., Aux. Soc., ... 24 50
1st Ch., Germantown, Pa., Aux. Soc., sup. Miss Gamble, 150 00
Troy Ch., Pa., Aux. Soc., sup. pupil in Mrs. Wilder's school, $30; for Panalla, $5, . 35 00
Govane Chapel, Baltimore, Aux. Soc., sup. school under Mrs. Alexander, . . . 50 00
Roseville Ch., Newark, N. J., "Maria Grier Band," sup. child, Chefoo, China, $30; to be appropriated, $30, . 60 00
Beaver Ch., Pa., Aux. Soc., additional, ... 9 60
Tarentum Ch., Pa., Aux. Soc., Mynpurie, ... 25 00
Miss Morris, Baltimore, sup. Miss Thiedi, . . . 50 00
Mrs. E. N. Morris, Oxford, O., 25 00
Mahoning Ch., Danville, Pa., Aux. Soc., $37; Olive Branch Band, $5; Pearl Band, $5, . 47 00
New Market Ch., Tenn., Aux. Soc., ... 13 50
Stockton Ch., N. J., Seed Sowers, sup. pupil in Mrs. Hendricks's school, . . 30 00
North End Miss. Band, Allegheny, Pa., sup. pupil at Dehra, $66; Panalla, $54, 120 00
Phelps Ch., N. Y., Aux. Soc., Panalla, $12; sup. Bhudat, $56, ... 68 00
Brown Memorial Ch., Baltimore, Aux. Soc., sup. Mrs. C. B. Newton, $400; Fem. Bible Class, sup. pupil Sidon sch., $45; Graeme Harrison Band, $50; Mackenzie

Band, $27.50; McCay Band, $25 (the last three family bands support two orphans in orphanage at Dehra, India); four bands of Sabbath School, Isabella Brown, Harvesters, Casket of Jewels, and Little Gleaners, sup. two schools under Mrs. C. B. Newton, $200, ... $747 50

Fort Wayne Aux. Soc., Ind., sup. Mrs. Farnham, . . 226 00

Scotchtown Ch., N. Y., S. S., sup. Hattie Atwater. . . 26 00

Leacock Ch., Pa., Williamstown S. S. Miss. Band, sup. Celia Dorsie, . . . 22 60

Phelps Ch., N. Y., Everett Band, sup. pupil at Gaboon, 23 00

Ogden Centre Ch., N. Y., Aux. Soc., expenses of Mrs. Farnham to China, . . . 50 00

A Lady Member, Walnut Grove Ch., Ill., . . . 5 00

Westminster Ch., Baltimore, Aux. Soc., sup. girls' school Benita, under Miss Nassau, $147 92; Westminster Band, girls' school under Miss Nassau, $31 25, . . . 179 17

Miss E. Forsythe, Northumberland, Pa., ... 10 00

Tract Friends, Fairfield, Pa., Panalla, ... 3 34

Princeton Ch., Philadelphia, Aux. Soc., sup. Mrs. Whipple, $322; Parke Miss. Band, sup. pupil at Benita, $23.50; Parke Miss. Band, for new Elfe, $6.60; Fullerton Mem. Band, sup. Agnes Edgerly, Gaboon, $30; Miss Phillips, Odanah, *special*, $55.09, . 437 19

Green Hill Ch., Philadelphia, Aux. Soc., sup. Lydia Walker, Odanah, ... 129 25

Bridgeton Aid, N. J., sup. Mrs. Wilder, $337; sup. pupil Mrs. Wilder's school, $25; school at Woodstock, $75; Emeline Anderson (col'd), for African mission, $3; East Lake Sch., Woodstock, $5, . 445 00

Columbia Ch., Pa., Aux. Soc., sup. Bible reader, $25: ed. orphan under Mrs. Calderwood. $30, ... 55 00

10th Ch., Philadelphia, Mrs. M. J. Milliken, . . . 3 00

Salem Ch., E. Tenn., Salem Helpers, ... $3 00

Jeffersonville Ch., Pa., Aux. Soc., sup. pupil at Dehra, . 56 50

2d Ch., Wheeling, W. Va., Martin Luther Band, sup. Charity L. Sneed, $60; John Moffat Band, sup. Punditain, *gold*, $50, ... 110 00

4th Ch., Syracuse, N. Y., Aux. Soc., sup. Mrs. Loomis, . 70 66

Concord Ch., Roxabella, Ohio, Mrs. M. A. Gage's infant cl., new Elfe, $5; missionary pennies of little King White, dec'd, new Elfe, 25c., 5 25

Woodstown Ch., N. J., Aux. Soc., sup. Ann, Miss Walsh's sch., ... 38 00

Lebanon Ch., Ohio, Aux. Soc., and Yg. Ladies' Miss. Cir., 20 00

Wayne Ch., Golden Corners, Ohio, Aux. Soc., . . . 20 50

Mrs. C. H. Talbot, Danville, Ky., ... 3 00

Ashland Ch., N. Y., Aux. Soc., 2 38

Beulah Ch., Pa., Aux. Soc., sup. Mrs. M. L. Barker, *gold*, 50 00

East Springfield Ch., Pa., Aux. Soc., add., ... 2 00

Calvary Ch., Philadelphia, S. S. cl. No. 38, ... 3 85

Newtown Ch., Pa., S. S., $13; Miss Ewing, $10, . . 23 00

Mrs. J. Morris, Chester, Pa., for Woodstock, . . . 10 00

Mt. Holly Ch., N. J., Aux. Soc., sup. pupil at Sidon, $45; expenses of Sidon school, $20, . 65 00

Mrs. Geo. Toland, Gtn., Phila., 20 00

Knoxville Ch., Tenn., Aux. Soc., ... 63 55

Ladies' F. M. S., Elizabeth, N. J., sup. Mrs. Hutchinson, 60 85

1st Ch., Elizabeth, N. J., S. S., Mary Morrison Miss. Band, for Mrs. Morrison's school, . 75 00

1st Ch.. Trenton, N. J., Aux. Soc., sup. Mrs. Hepburn, . 112 00

Mrs. Ferdinand T. Dreer, Phil., 1 00

Butler Ch., Pa., Gleaners Band, 12 51

Honesdale Ch., Pa., Aux. Soc., sup. pupil, Fem. Sem., Beirut, $100; sup. scholarship, Mrs. Whipple's sch., Persia, $30; for Mexico, $143.50, . . 273 50

Cohocksink Ch., Phila., Aux. Soc., sup. Mrs. Calderwood, 235 00

Mrs. Andrew McNeil, Richmond, Ohio, . . . 1 50

2d Ch., Sparta, N. Y., Aux. Soc.. sup. pupil, Dehra, . $60 00
Dansville Ch., N.Y., Aux. Soc., sup. Mrs. Labaree, . . 130 89
Mauch Chunk Ch., Pa., S. S., sup. pupil. Dehra, . . 60 00
Abington Ch., Pa., Aux. Soc., sup. Mrs. Forman, . . 271 00
Wenonah Ch., N. J., S. S., sup. pupil, Mrs. Alexander's sch., 30 00
Walnut St. Ch., Phila., Aux. Soc., sup. Miss Jackson, . 500 00
First Ch., Allegheny, Pa., Aux. Soc., furnishing room for Mrs. Miller, ... 70 00
Clinton Ch., Iowa, Aux. Soc., 35 00
Norristown Ch., Pa., Aux. Soc., sup. Miss Craig, . . . 448 00
2d Ch., Jersey City, N. J., Aux. Soc., for Mexico, . . 50 00
Woodbridge Ch., N. J., Aux. Soc., ... 54 00
W. F. M. S. Presb. of Cleveland. Ohio: Newburg Ch., Aux. Soc., $11.80; Willoughby Ch., Aux. Soc., $12.40; Kingsville Ch., Aux. Soc., $5; Cleveland, Westminster Ch., Aux. Soc., $13; 2d Ch., Aux. Soc., $65; 1st Ch., Aux. Soc., $38.20; 1st Ch., Little Rill Band, $9; North Ch., Aux. Soc., $14.28; Woodland Ch., Aux. Soc., $41.20; Euclid Av. Ch., Aux. Soc., $132.86; Ladies' (Old) F. M. S., $14 40; for sup. of Miss Dascomb, and for Mexico, . 357 14
Leacock Ch., Pa., Aux. Soc., . 35 00
1st Ch., Phila., Aux. Soc., sup Miss Hattie Noyes, . . 450 00
Soho S. S., Pittsburg, sup. pupil, Mynpurie . . . 50 00
East Liberty Ch., Pittsburg, Aux. Soc., sup. Mrs. Barker, 112 00
Shady Side Ch., Pittsburg, Aux. Soc., sup. Mrs. Tracy, 38 86
Bakerstown Ch., Pa., Aux Soc., Mynpurie, . . . 16 12
6th Ch., Pittsburg, Aux. Soc., Mynpurie, $77.70; Daisy Circle, Mynpurie, $14.24, . 91 94
1st Ch., Allegheny, Pa., Aux. Soc., for organ, Mrs. Loomis, Japan, $65; sup. pupil, Mrs. Eddy's school, $50; sup. Bible reader, Persia, $38; for Mynpurie, $121 28. . . 274 28
Newcastle Ch., Pa., Aux. Soc., Mynpurie, ... 72 24
Bellefield Ch., Pittsburg, Aux. Soc., sup. Bible reader, $56; Mynpurie, $108, . . . $164 00
Highland Ch., Pa., Aux. Soc., Siam, ... 17 00
Perrysville Ch., Pa., Aux. Soc., Siam, ... 13 16
Lawrenceville Ch., Pittsburg, Aux. Soc., Mynpurie, . . 90 50
Sewickley Ch., Pa., Aux. Soc., Mynpurie, ... 55 20
4th Ch., Pittsburg, Aux. Soc., Mynpurie, $50; Ralston Memorial Band, Mynpurie, $25, 75 00
Monongahela City, Pa., Aux. Soc., Mynpurie, . . . 62 80
2d Ch., Allegheny, Pa., Aux. Soc., Mynpurie, . . . 102 00
Kingston Ch., Pa., Aux. Soc., sup. school at Mt. Hermon, 19 88
Washington Ch., Pa., Little Home Circle, for Miss Phillips, Odanah, *special*, . . 33 40
Miss Sarah R. P. Brown, Greencastle, Pa., school, Shemla, Syria, ... 25 00
Mt. Pleasant Ch., Pa.. Aux. Soc , $30; S. S. of Reunion Ch., sup. pupil Dehra, $30, 60 00
Cross Creek Ch., Pa., Aux. Soc., sup. Mrs. Easton, . 67 00
Hazelwood Ch., Pittsburg, Mrs. I. G. Coffey, Woodstock, . 10 00
Miss Julia Pabody, Vernon, Ind., ... 25 00
Congress Ch., Wayne Co., Ohio, Aux. Soc., sup. pupil Dehra, 19 85
2d Ch., Mantua, Phila., S. S., sup. pupil, Shanghai, . . 50 00
10th Ch., Phila., Mrs. James B. Ross, ... 50 00
West Middlesex Ch., Pa., Aux. Soc., sup. Mrs. Eckard's sch., and Bible reader, Chefoo, . 105 15
1st Ch., Rome, N. Y., Aux. Soc., sup. Bible reader, . 15 84
La Grange Ch., Ind., Aux. Soc., ... 18 00
Livermore Ch., Pa., Aux. Soc., $20; Watchers for the Morning, $50; sup. teacher in Mrs. Wilder's school, . . 70 00
Windsor Ch., N. Y., Aux. Soc., 15 00
Thompsonville Ch., Ct., Morning Star Band, sup. pupil, Gaboon, ... 5 60
Downingtown Ch., Pa., Aux. Soc., sup. miss. sch., Persia, 25 00
Miss Elizabeth Scovill, Clifton Springs Sanitarium, N. Y., 10 00

1st Ch., Washington, Pa., Aux. Soc., sup. Mrs. Easton, $60; Cornes Band, scholarship, Mrs. Alexander's sch., $25, $85 00
Mrs. H. S. Jones, Lockport, N. Y., ... 10 00
Lewisburg Ch., Pa., Aux. Soc., $50; Mrs. Sarah Symington, $20, ... 70 00
Honesdale Ch., Pa., Hopeful Workers, Benita building, . 30 00
Subscriber to *Woman's Work*, near Milroy, Pa., . . 1 00
Marion Ch., Indiana Co., Pa., Aux. Soc., ... 20 00
Ellicott City Ch., Md., Aux. Soc., Mrs. Nevius, special work, ... 35 00
1st and 2d Chs., Logansport, Ind., Aux. Soc., sup. Canton School, ... 50 00
1st Ch., Newark, N. J., Aux. Soc., sup. 3 schools, Syria, 211 35
Central Ch., Geneseo, N. Y., Aux. Soc., $78.55; Butler Band, $5; S. S., $19.20; Academy, $4.25; for Woodstock, ... 107 00
Jersey City Ch., N. J., Aux. Soc., $290; Little Sowers Band $10, sup. Mrs. Carrington, Bangkok, Siam, . 300 00
Brookville Ch., Pa., Aux. Soc., sup. village sch., Mt. Lebanon, $100; gen. fund, $30, 130 00
1st Ch., Kensington, Phila., Johnstone Miss. Band, sup. Mrs. Baird, Odanah Mission, 41 09
Mrs. M. Bronson, Monroeton, Pa., ... 2 00
Oxford Ch., N. J., Aux. Soc., Mexico, ... 50 00
Towanda Ch., Pa., Aux. Soc., sup. Mrs. De Heer, . . 56 00
Park Central Ch., Syracuse, N. Y., Aux. Soc., sup. Mrs. Loomis, Japan, . . . 175 00
Elder's Ridge Ch., Pa., S. S. prim classes, for Mrs. Reutlinger, $7.90; Bertie M. Donaldson, for Woodstock, $3.50, ... 11 40
4th St. Ch., Marietta, Ohio, Aux. Soc., sup. Miss Allen, 20 32
Mrs. J. Stewart, Phila., . . 1 00
Old Pine St. Ch., Phila., Helping Hands, sup. Maggie, Gaboon, ... 20 00
2d Ch., Orange, N. J., Aux. Soc., sup. Mrs. Capp, . . 112 00
Athens Ch., Pa., Aux. Soc., . $8 00
Spring Garden Ch., Phila., Cunningham Band, sup pupil under Mrs. Miller, $15; McDowell Aux., sup. Miss Phillips, $25; Rowland Band, sup. Bible-reader, $50, . 90 00
Arty and Flora Barker, Gilman, Iowa, for Mrs. Wyckoff, to buy Bible for a heathen child, 50c.; Samuel Johnson, for Mrs. Wyckoff, $1, . . 1 50
Columbia Ave. Ch., Phila., Aux. Soc., sup. pupil in Mrs. Wilder's sch., . . . 40 00
2d Ch., Sparta, N. Y., Aux. Soc., for Woodstock, . . 30 00
Island Creek Ch., Ohio, Aux. Soc., ... 24 06
Springfield Ch., N. J., Aux. Soc., ... 72 00
"A. S. T." Bloomsburg, N. J., 5 00
Pine St. Ch., Harrisburg, Pa., Syrian Helpers, sup. pupil in Sidon sch., *gold*, . . 40 00
West Spruce St. Ch., Phila., Band of Love, sup. pupil, Miss Walsh's sch. $25; Aux. Soc., sup. Mrs. Nevius, $365; Young Ladies' Aid, sup. Mrs. Nevius, $100, . . . 490 00
First Ch., Pittsburg, Aux. Soc., sup. Mrs. Alexander, $450; Young Voyagers, Panalla, $40; Light Beams, Panalla, $25, ... 515 00
1st Ch., Mantua, Phila., Aux. Soc., $70.48; Mrs. Dreer, $10, ... 80 48
North Jackson Ch., Ohio, Aux. Soc., ... 15 00
Slate Ridge Ch., Pa., Aux. Soc., 17 10
Lawrenceville Ch., N. J., Gosman Miss. Band, sup. pupil in Miss Nassau's sch., . 20 00
Zanesville Ch., Ohio, Aux. Soc., sup. Mrs. Crosette, . . 111 00
Mrs. M. M. D. Crain, Bacon, Springs, New Mexico, . . 2 00
Metropolitan Ch., Washington, D. C., Aux. Soc., zenana work, ... 50 00
Hillsdale Ch., Pa., Aux. Soc., sup. pupil in India, . . 25 00
Ringoes, N. J., Amwell United First Ch., Aux. Soc., . . 25 00
Portland Ch., Oregon, Aux. Soc., *gold*, $50; Occidental Miss. Circle, currency, $50, 100 00

Jeffersonville Ch., Ind., Aux. Soc., sup. sch. Furrukhabad, $27 00
Mendham Ch., N. J., Aux. Soc., sup. sch. at Khiyam, . 25 00
Wilkinsburg Ch., Pittsburg, Aux. Soc., for Mexico, . 40 00
Oneida Ch., N. Y., Aux. Soc., 17 10
New Providence Ch., Pa., Aux. Soc., sup. Bible-reader, . 55 00
Frankford Ch., Pa., Aux. Soc., sup. Bible-reader, . . 62 50
Carrollton Ch., Ohio, Aux. Soc., 40 00
Elizabethport Ch., N. J., Aux. Soc., Gaboon Miss., . . 14 50
Mrs. J. H. Symmes, Conshohocken, Pa., . . . 1 00
1st Ch., Titusville, Pa., Aux. Soc., benefit of Mrs. Wyckoff's children, ... 150 00
Pottstown Ch., Pa., Aux. Soc., sup. Grace Wilson, . . 48 00
Mt. Holly Ch., N. J., Aux. Soc., sup. pupil, Sidon sch., 15 00
Reading Ch., Pa., E. J. Richards Miss. Soc., . . . 25 00
North Ch., Phila., B. L. Agnew Band, sup. scholarship in Sidon sch., ... 28 40
Lawrenceville Ch., N. J., Aux. Soc., ... 25 00
Ladies F. M. Assoc., Elizabeth, N. J., sup. Mrs. Hutchinson, $199 02; for Mrs. Wilder's work, $104 07, . . . 303 09
1st Ch., Elizabeth, N. J., Mary Morrison Band of S. S., sup. scholarship, Mrs. Wilder's sch., ... 30 00
Westminster Ch., Elizabeth, N. J., Westminster Band, of S. S., for Panalla, . . 25 00
Ossian Ch., N. Y., Aux. Soc., . 14 79
Water St. Ch., Bloomington, Ind., Aux. Soc., . . . 80 00
New Albany Chs., Ind., Aux. Soc, sup. Mrs. Crosette, . 160 00
Oxbow Ch., N. Y., Aux. Soc., sup. pupil in Mynpurie, . 30 00
Deckertown Ch., N. J., "Little Lambs," bal. sup. sch. under Mrs. Wilder, $5; Aux. Soc., to furnish Woodstock, $30, ... 35 00
Englewood Ch., N. J., Aux. Soc., sup. Mrs. Broadhead, . 550 00
3d Ch., Trenton, N. J., S. S., sup. pupil at Dehra, . . 50 00
1st Ch., Bergen, Jersey City, N. J., Aux. Soc., sup. sch. under Miss Allen, Mexico, . 48 00
Flemington Ch., N. J., A. S., . $141 00
Greencastle Ch., Pa., A. S., . 32 12
Aurora Ch., N. Y., Aux. Soc., sup. pupil, Beirut Fem. Sem., 100 00
Tabernacle Ch., Phila., Aux. Soc., sup. Mrs. Morrison, $289 80; Bible Class, sup. Mrs. Morrison, $140 20, . 430 00
1st Ch., Rahway, N. J., Aux. Soc., sup. scholarship, Sidon, $50; general fund, $86, . 136 00
Geneseo Ch., N. Y., 2d Mary Gregory Band, sup. pupil in Miss Walsh's sch., . . 5 59
Ogdensburg Ch., N. Y., Aux. Soc., Mexico, *gold*, . . 25 00
1st Ch., Bloomfield, N. J., Aux. Soc., sup. Miss Noyes, $109.64; ed. 2 pupils, $67, . 176 64
Westminster Ch., Bloomfield, N. J., Aux. Soc., sup. Miss Mattie Noyes, . . . 70 00
Central Ch., Newark, N. J., Aux. Soc., sup. native boarding school, Canton, . 72 50
3d Ch., Newark, N. J., Aux. Soc., sup. Miss Happer, . 400 00
South Park Ch., Newark, N. J., Aux. Soc., sup. Miss Shaw's boarding and training sch., . 171 11
Caldwell Ch., Newark, N. J., Aux Soc., sup. boarding and training sch. and ed. girl, . 87 50
Woodside Ch., N. J., Aux. Soc., Canton Mission, . . 5 00
W. B. F. Missions, Montreal, Canada, for furnishing Woodstock, . . . 448 17
Chestnut Hill Ch., Phila., Aux. Soc., sup. teacher at Beirut, 102 93
1st Ch., Princeton, N. J., Aux. Soc., zenana work, . . 120 00
Jamesburg Ch., N. J., Frank and Willie Everett's mite chest, ... 4 25
Clinton Ch., N. J., Aux. Soc., sup. Bible reader, . . 25 00
Demos Ch., Ohio, Aux. Soc., sup. Bible reader, . . 27 40
Mrs. E. Kellogg and daughters, Elizabeth, N. J., sup. scholarship, Mrs. Wilder's school, ... 30 00
Central Ch., Downingtown, Pa., Aux. Soc., sup. pupil, Dehra, ... 15 00
Heuvelton Ch., N. Y., Aux. Soc., ... 15 00
Nashville Ch., Ohio, Aux. Soc., 44 00
Hopewell Ch., Ohio, Aux. Soc., 20 00

Princeton Ch., Phila., Helping Hands, Benita boat, . . $6 70
Deerfield Ch., N. J., Aux. Soc., sup. Bible reader, . . 27 00
Waynesburg Ch., Ohio, Aux. Soc., sup. two pupils, Mrs. Alexander's school, . . 34 00
Milroy Ch., Pa., A.S., Panalla, 33 00
Ashland Ch., Ohio, Aux. Soc., sup. pupil, Miss Noyes's sch., 45 50
Chambers Ch., Phila., Aux. Soc., Panalla, $47.75; sup. Bible reader, Lahore, $150, 197 75
1st Ch., Chester, Pa., Aux. Soc., sup. Mrs. Frank Wood, 66 50
3d Ch., Indianapolis, Ind., Aux. Soc., Panalla, . . . 57 00
12th Ch., Baltimore, Maxwell Band, $10; Orphan Workers for Jesus, $17, . . . 27 00
2d Amwell Ch., N. J., Aux. Soc., sup. scholarship at Kolapoor, ... 10 35
Leetsdale Ch., Pa., Miss. Band, furnish Woodstock, . . 27 00
Phillipsburg Ch., N. J., A. S., 125 00
Immanuel Ch., Milwaukee S. S., sup. pupil, Ningpo, *gold*, 30 00
Cohocksink Ch., Phila., Aux. Soc., sup. Mrs. Calderwood, 90 00
Union Ch., Chester Co., Pa., Aux. Soc., sup. Bible reader, 35 00
Oxford Ch., Phila., Aux. Soc., sup. Miss Beltz, $400; Guthrie Band, sup. two Bible readers, Allahabad, $100; Gregory Band, sup. pupil, Dehra, $30; Golden Grains Band, sup. pupil, Dehra, $30; Coral Band, sup. pupil, Dehra, $30, . . . 590 00
Alexander Ch., Phila., Aux. Soc., debt of Dehra school, 52 00
Matawan Ch., N. J., Aux. Soc., 25 00
Jamesburg Ch., N. J., Aux. Soc., general fund, $50; S. S., sup. two scholarships at Mynpurie, $60, . . . 111 00
Burlington Ch., N. J., Aux. Soc., Woodstock, $94.28; sup. pupil at Allahabad, $40, 134 28
Mrs. Matthew Newkirk, Jr., membership, . . . 1 00
"A Friend," York Co., Pa., Panalla, ... 10 00
Basking Ridge Ch., N.J., Aux. Soc., sup two native teachers, India, $81; Gleaners Band, sup. pupil, Mrs. Alexander's school, $33, . . 114 00

Stockton Ch., N. J., Aux. Soc., sup. girl's school, Saghbin, Syria, ... $47 00
1st Ch., Poughkeepsie, N. Y., A. S., sup. Mrs. Oldfather, . 92 36
Orrville Ch., Ohio, Aux. Soc., $35.50; Busy Hands, $40; S. S. C., Mrs. Maria Horst, $5.50, ... 81 00
Deckertown Ch., N. J., Clove Aux., Panalla, . . . 40 00
Central Ch., Cincinnati, Ohio, Aux. Soc., sup. Mrs. C. W. Mateer, ... 450 00
Miss Frank R. Houston, Olivesburg, Ohio, ... 2 00
North Ch., Allegheny, Aux. Soc., $256.53; Hodge Band, $163.32; Little Busy Bees, $30.15. $300 of this for sup. Mrs. Miller, bal. for Mynpurie, ... 450 00
Waynesboro Ch., Pa., Aux. Soc., Mexico, $17; Little Helpers, Miss Jewett's sch., Persia, $6, ... 23 00
Bellaire Ch., Ohio, Aux. Soc., sup. Bible reader, Mynpurie, 62 40
East Springfield Ch., Pa., Aux. Soc., Woodstock, . . 27 00
New York Ave. Ch., Washington, D. C., Aux. Soc., sup. Bible reader, Louisa Houston. India, $100; sup. sch. under Miss Noyes, $100, . 200 00
Mountain Seminary Miss. Band, Birmingham, Pa., . . 60 67
Central Ch., Baltimore, Aux. Soc., sup. Miss Thiedi, . 150 00
Mrs. E. R. Green, Montreal, Dr. Jessup's paper, Beirut, . 25 00
North East Ch., Pa., Aux. Soc., sup. pupil, $26; S. S., Mrs. Alexander's school, $7, . 33 00
Prot. Epis. Ch. of the Redeemer, Lower Merion, Montgomery Co., Pa., S. S., for Dehra Doon Mission, . . . 25 00
3d Ch., Trenton, N. J., Aux. Soc, sup. Baizoo, native teacher, Mrs. Wilder's sch., $100; Beatty M. B., debt of Dehra school, $100; sup. pupil in Dehra school, $50, . 250 00
Old Pine St. Ch., Mrs. M. A. Thompson, sup. "Maggie," 5 00
Leetonia Ch., Ohio, Aux. Soc., Woodstock, . . . 26 53
Wilmington Ch., Del., Taylor Miss. Band, sup. pupil, Syria, 50 00

Immanuel Ch., Phila., S. S., Woodstock,		$72 48	Perth Amboy Ch., N. J., Aux. Soc., for Mexico, $58; sup. pupil, Mynpurie, $30,		$88 00
Miss Bedlock, $1; Mrs. Emily Bedlock, $1,		2 00	Jackson Ch., Wayne Co., Ohio, Mexico,		11 00
Washington Ch., Ohio, Aux. Soc., Woodstock,		21 00	Churchville Ch., Md., Aux. Soc., sup. scholarship, Mynpurie,		30 00
Delaware Ch., Ohio, Young Ladies' Miss. Band, Woodstock,		50 00	Calvary Ch., Phila., Mem. Miss. Band, $386.20; Humphrey Band, $155.08; Day Dawn Band, $25,		566 28
1st Ch., Camden, N. J., Aux. Soc., Woodstock,		17 15	Janvier Band, for Mrs. Janvier, *special work*,		7 61
Holmanville Ch., N. J., Aux. Soc., Mrs. Nevius, *special*,		20 00			$23,217 87
"Janet," Wellsville, Ohio, Woodstock,		1 50	Orrville Ch., Ohio, box for Miss Nassau's sch., Africa, value,		$19 00
Clinton Ch., Phila., Aux. Soc., general fund, $75.50; Anna B. March Band, sup. three scholars, Oroomiah, $75,		150 50			

Total receipts from April 26th, 1873, to date, ... $55,838 24

CORRECTION.—The maps and globe credited in the March number to W. H. Moore, Son & Co., should have been to Sabbath-school, 1st Church, Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MRS. J. D. MCCORD, *Treasurer*,
1334 Chestnut St.

PHILADELPHIA, April 10th, 1874.

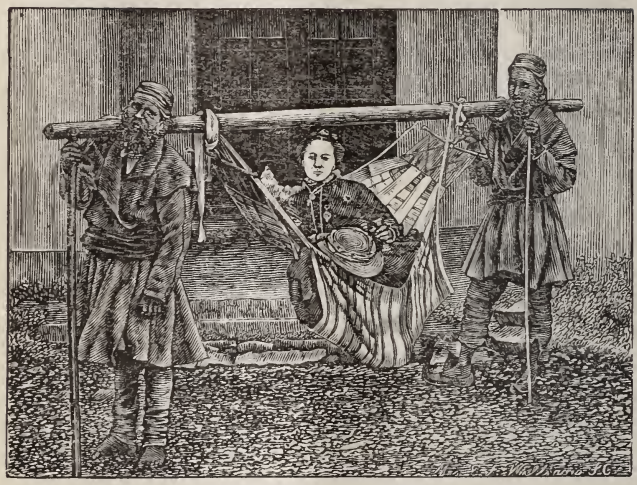
TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS.

IN order to accommodate our subscribers, we have been sending the magazine for a year after the subscription has expired, in case we have not heard from them in the meantime. We regret to say that there are several who have received the magazine for the extra year from whom we have not yet heard. They probably do not stop to think that our terms are *very low*, and that every half-dollar belonging to *Woman's Work* is needed in paying its expenses. We shall hereafter send it for six months, instead of a year, after the expiration of the subscription. When more than one copy is taken, *only one* will be sent after that time. We hope our friends will renew promptly, and when a name is to be discontinued let us know it *at once.*

Every possible care is taken in sending out the magazine, yet we are told that some copies fail to reach their destination. When such is the case, please notify us, and we will forward duplicates.

Notwithstanding all that has been written in regard to sending money in letters, there are many who do it still, and some of our subscribers have lost thereby. When a *check* or *money order* cannot be obtained, the letter may always be *registered.*

Our Little Workers.



THE DANDY.

This is a strange sort of conveyance you will think, no doubt, but it is said to be a very comfortable one, and one often used by ladies in India. This picture represents an English lady just starting out from her home. She has taken her seat in the "dandy," and the bearers have lifted her from the ground, and are ready to march. Our missionaries in India frequently travel in this way.

For night travelling (and in hot weather persons in India travel almost altogether at night), the *dholi*, or palankeen, is used. Some of our little workers may remember the picture of a dholi in *Woman's Work*, about two years ago. It is a long covered box, open at the sides, in which a person can lie down. This is borne on the shoulders of men as the dandy is. Then there is a sort of wagon, called a *gári*, the seats of which can be arranged so as to form a bed.

When the weather becomes very hot, as it does in the summer, our missionaries often go for a time to the mountains, or

"hills" as they call them. In the next article we have an account of a trip made by a party from Lahore, to a place in the mountains called Dharmsala. The journey is made in gáris and dholies, as you will learn when you read it.

GOING TO THE HILLS.

BY MRS. C. B. NEWTON.

We left hot, dusty Lahore a week ago last night. A ride of between two and three hours brought us to Amritsir. Now for a ride of nearly seventy miles. We should have made it in eight hours if the driver had done his duty, for the road is level, and there are new relays of horses every six or seven miles, but he stopped much longer than he ought at some of the *chankis*, so that it was eight o'clock A.M. when we reached the bungalow at Pathánkote.

We took out our tea and sugar and called for boiling water and milk, so we were soon refreshed with a good cup of tea. Then we ordered breakfast, consisting of grilled chicken and kitchery. The latter is made of rice and a small yellow grain, very nutritious, called *dál*, with clarified butter (*ghee*), pepper, cloves, cinnamon, and cardamom seeds. Usually an onion cut fine and browned in the ghee, is put over the top. It is a very nice breakfast dish, we think. After breakfast we were glad to stretch ourselves out on the beds for a good snooze, as gári and dholi sleeping are not the most refreshing in the world.

About five o'clock we had dinner, after which we began making preparations for starting. The dholies, long box-like things covered with cloth, were on hand. Our beds must be made in these, and any little extra articles we have with us stuffed on the shelf at one end. The heaviest luggage is sent on by mules. We went over hills and dales that night, slept a good deal, but were often wakened by the loud talking and quarrelling of the bearers, especially when they changed and we had a new set of men at the chankis.

Little Dwight Myers, who went with me in my dholi both

nights, kept awake till very late talking about the probabilities of *bháloos* and *luggerbuggers* (bears and leopards) attacking us, and what we should do under the circumstances. Over and over I had to tell him that they were not likely to come to us with our two bright torches burning, besides, the Lord would surely take care of us if we asked Him. Nevertheless, I think the bare possibility of one or the other making its appearance, lent a charm to the journey for the boy.

Before sunrise on Friday morning we reached Kotlá. There is a nice new stone bungalow here, with all necessary conveniences for eating and bathing. It is beautifully situated on a hillside looking down upon the beds (nearly dry) of two streams which unite, and have a fine wooden bridge over the large stream. Up to the left, on the crown of a large hill, are the remains of an old fort. I noticed one other on our way to Pathánkote. The old rajas who reigned in cities used to have forts in the hills where, in time of war, they sent their wives and treasure for safety. With the weapons they possessed in those days these fortifications were quite impregnable. It was cooler here than at Pathánkote, but in the middle of the day we were glad to shut up the doors and have a *punka* (large fan kept swinging by a native) going.

We left Kotlá early, and went a long way before dark. We saw much beautiful scenery, too, for our course lay along the side of one of the streams of which I was speaking. We kept going up, up, until at last we reached a table-land, fertile and cultivated; this was the introduction to the Kangrá valley. We passed a fine tea plantation here. But at length darkness came on, the torches were lighted, and we composed ourselves for sleep. This was interrupted as on the night before, and for the same reasons; besides, the bearers sometimes got in a hurry, and, starting off on a run or very fast walk, shook us so frightfully that we were very uncomfortable. Much of the time, too, we were going over such narrow roads with such steep precipices that we hardly dared to sleep.

Saturday morning we arrived at Mount Vernon, the house belonging to the mission. Of course the house was rather

dirty after being left eight months, but fortunately hill houses do not gather dust and cobwebs like those in the plains. We had the *durrees* (carpets) shaken, and the floors thoroughly swept, then took out covers from a closet for some of the chairs and the two couches, also some table and bureau covers from our own trunks, and soon looked very homelike and comfortable.

THE IROVA.

Do you say, "I wonder what that means?" It isn't strange that you do not know, for it is a Japanese word. The Irova is a sort of alphabet which the children of Japan learn; not exactly such an alphabet as ours, but one containing forty-eight *sounds*. And what is singular about this alphabet is, that the sounds are put together in the form of a little poem. We will give this verse, that you may know what the little Japanese are reciting every day. If any of our little workers want to learn it, perhaps it will help them to know that *v* is often pronounced like *f*, and *w* as it is in English. *I* is pronounced like *e*, and *e* like *a*.

This is the Irova:

"Irova nivovéto tsirinouron wo,
Wagayo darézo tsouné naramon.
On wi no okonyama kéfou koyéte,
Asaki youmémisi évimo sézou oun."

And this is the translation:

"Color and perfume disappear.
In our world, what can be permanent?
The present day has vanished in the abyss of nothingness.
It was the frail form of a dream; it disturbs us not."

After learning to chant the Irova, the Japanese boys and girls draw the letters with a pencil and India ink. Then they learn to read and write their words as we do ours. Those in

our mission schools learn more than this, and what is best of all, they learn about Jesus.

Japanese babies are said to be very good; they do not often cry. And what do you think they play with when they are old enough to play? They have little rabbits with short legs and plump, fat bodies. Then they have funny-looking pussy-cats, white, with yellow and black spots on them, and *without tails*. Would you not like to see them? They have their toys also, and play together very much as children do here.

HOW A BOY RAISED MONEY FOR WOODSTOCK.

The following note is from a little boy eleven years old, who has been doing his part in raising money for Woodstock.

Dear Mrs. McCord: I send you $3.50 for Woodstock. This is my share of a *missionary pig* I took care of last year. I hope it may help a little in keeping up the school in that place.

B. M. D.

THE HOPEFUL WORKERS.

We are glad to have the *Hopeful* Workers in our ranks, as well as the *Cheerful* ones and the *Earnest* ones, and many others who are doing their part nobly. We can never do much unless we are full of hope, and *believe* that we are going to succeed.

These Hopeful Workers are a mission band in Honesdale, Pa., who have raised $50 for the Benita building. They have met once in two weeks, on Saturday afternoons, and have made fancy articles. These were sold at private sale. At the holidays they dressed some dolls, and sold them among their friends.

They are very happy in this work, and love Jesus themselves better than they did before they made this effort to *do* something for Him.

W. P. B. M.

Northwestern Department.

EDITED BY

THE SECRETARIES OF THE WOMAN'S PRESBYTERIAN BOARD OF MISSIONS OF THE NORTHWEST.

CHINA.

LILLIE B. HAPPER.

CANTON, December 27th, 1873.

MY DEAR MRS. K.: . . . . I shall first try to answer your questions about the girl, "A Sam." Yes, the Freeport Band can establish a scholarship, and name it whatever they like. We are very glad that the ladies are willing to take "A Sam," and we shall try to keep them informed about her. I wish I could tell you that she had found her Saviour, but though she is a very good girl, she does not seem to take very much interest in her soul's salvation. She is in my class in Sabbath school, and I also hear her recite every Friday morning. She is a bright girl, and seems to be getting along nicely in her studies. For the last week she has been home attending her sister's wedding. Her sister has been in the school for three or four months. We knew she was engaged and would be married about this time, but her mother wanted her to study as much as she could before the time came. We were all invited to the wedding but did not have time to go. I have visited their mother, and had quite a talk with both father and mother. They are very pleasant people, and seem well pleased that their daughters should learn of Jesus. I hope they may be led to Him also. . . . .

We have just had the pleasure of welcoming our new

friends, who have come to help us in our work, Mr. and Mrs. Henry, Miss Mattie Noyes, and Miss Crouch. There are now five single ladies here. Of course it will be some time before the new friends will be able to do much, because they have a hard language to learn first, but it is a help to know they are preparing for it, and then we have their prayers. They have all commenced study, and seem determined to learn to speak as soon as possible. We expect to have our communion services on the 11th of January. Preparatory meetings commence next Monday the 29th. . . .

Miss Shaw and myself spend two or more hours every day in visiting the women. We generally visit three or four houses each, sometimes more than that, and often talk with some more women. We are known through the streets around here as the ladies who talk about Jesus. The children are often our advertisers; they run ahead and call out that we are coming. Often in this way the women know that we are passing and come to the doors and invite us in. We don't go together. Miss Shaw has her streets, and I have mine; in this way we get over more ground. We always have a hymn-book with us, and generally draw their attention by singing a few verses; that opens the way for conversation.

INDIA—Ambala.

MISS HENRIETTA MORRISON.

. . . WE see very little of European society, for most of our time is occupied with our work, yet sometimes we find a Christian family, with whom we have pleasant Christian intercourse. Perhaps you know how seldom one finds *Christian* society in a regiment, and then military people never stay long in one place, so just as one begins to become acquainted with the people the regiment is ordered away. My brother takes great interest in the soldiers, and has services for them whenever he can. We are going to try to have a Sabbath school for the children of the soldiers who are here now. The

Seventy-second Highlanders have gone this year, and a new regiment from England has just arrived. We have been told that a very large part of the men in this regiment are Romanists. This may make it difficult for us to gather many children at first, but we hope to succeed in the end. . . . .

I saw at Dehra the little girl who is being supported by your Sunday-school. She does not understand English yet, but can read Hindustani a little. Her teachers say that she is a good child and trying to do her best.

THE RAJPUT WOMAN.

I have lately been visiting an interesting woman whose husband was a chief among the hill tribes. After his death his son was born. As long as the boy is a minor, his estate is managed by the government, and he is obliged to live in Ambala, and go to a school where none but the sons of native princes are admitted. The mother of the young prince came to Ambala with her son, and rented part of a house belonging to a widow whom I visit. In this way I became acquainted with her. Although her husband's estates are small, they are very proud of their caste. They belong to a caste of Rajputs called "*Surybans*," *i. e.*, descendants of the sun. It is very difficult to gain access to these people, for in the hills the poorest Rajput would not allow a European to enter his dwelling, although he may be friendly and talk with him outside.

They believe that everything in their house is defiled if a low caste person cross their threshold. The Rajput woman whom I am visiting never unveils her face even in the presence of women, so although I have visited her often and have had long conversations with her, yet I have not seen her face. She has learned to read from a Brahman. I am very anxious to teach her as much of the Gospel as possible, for she may return to her home in a few days. She said no missionary had been to the place from whence she comes, and this is another reason why I am anxious to impart a clear knowledge of the plan of salvation before she leaves. . . .

Another case in which I feel especially interested just now,

is that of a man whose family was the first I gained access to in Ambala. He is a very intelligent man, and although nominally a Hindu, has lost all faith in his religion, and believes Christianity to be the true faith. I have had many conversations with him about his soul's salvation, and often he has seemed to be under deep conviction of sin, but he has confessed to me that he had endeavored to stifle these convictions.

About two years ago he received a high appointment from a native Raja in Central India. He is in Ambala now on leave, and often comes to see us. I believe that the Spirit is still striving with him. He says he has introduced the Bible into the Raja's court and family, and that the Raja himself is reading it, and seems much interested in what he reads. Since this man has returned to Ambala he has been enlarging his house, and has built a large room, which he wants the missionaries to use as a lecture-room, or as a place for meeting the native gentlemen of the city. I believe he is doing these things simply to quiet his conscience. If he were converted he would be a most useful man.

INDIA.

RAWAL PINDEE, May 31st, 1873.

MRS. K.: We are now in a different station, at the extreme north, and about 170 miles away from our nearest mission station at Lahore. We are quite isolated, and being off the line of railway, are not very likely to see any of our co-laborers, except at annual meetings and synod. When we first left Saharunpur and came to labor here, I anticipated a very different life, but we hadn't been here more than a month before my own and only sister was removed from our midst by death. You will probably see a short account of her death in the *Foreign Missionary*. Her husband, Mr. Thackwell, is associated with my husband in his work. The latter superintends all the boys' schools here, besides preaching, and Mr. Thackwell acts as treasurer of the mission and preaches occasionally in the bazárs, besides being pastor of the native church.

December 3d, 1873.

I am particularly interested in our zenana work, which we began after receiving your letter, and for which we selected a very nice Bible woman named Bessie. She is the wife of one of our Scripture readers, and like Fannie, an old pupil of the Lodiana orphanage. We have visited about ten zenanas, and the welcome we get in them is nearly always very cordial, but from some houses we are forced to turn away, with the conviction that the message of redeeming love has been falling in hard and stony soil. One young woman takes great interest in our visits, and being able to read, we have made her read for herself, the "old, old story," which she has since explained to her mother and sister. L. M. K.

PERSIA.

EXTRACT FROM KHOSHEBO'S JOURNAL.

"I WENT Sabbath morning to the village of Degala, and proceeded at once to the church, arriving in time for the Sabbath school. Then followed a sermon by one of the missionaries, after which we dispersed for dinner. I was the guest of Deacon Shimoon. Very soon the bell rang again for service, and after sermon the women remained with me. There were about fifty. I read to them Luke 19, about Zaccheus, and then my subject was repentance, as we had heard in the sermon that without repentance we could not be saved. What is repentance? It is a change, a turning of heart from a condition of wretchedness and rebellion, to one of leaving off every kind of wickedness, in which the penitent had formerly been eminent. It is not the repentance or merely visible worldly sorrow by which men turn from their sins, only for the gain it will be to them, like a criminal's sorrow, not on account of his fault, but his hard punishment. Godly or gospel sorrow, is wrought by the Word and Spirit of God arousing us to the hatefulness and foulness of sin itself. The moment Zaccheus awoke to its hatefulness, he showed the genuineness of his repentance by turning from it forever. There are only two kinds of repentance, that of the law, or to the world, and that of the Gospel, which is godly. Then I talked a great deal to them

about these different kinds of repentance, to make them understand the difference. Also, when this repentance is necessary; that is so important,—"*to-day* if ye will hear His voice." This is the first step towards life, as shown in the teachings of John the Baptist and our dear Lord. They listened most attentively, as if they had never heard or understood it before.

"It was a solemn time for them and for me. We had two prayers and then closed, and I invited those who wished, to remain yet with me; many tarried, till I requested all except the specially interested to pass from the house. I then talked one by one to three, who took up all the time till the night meeting. They pressed upon me many and hard questions to be answered, as in detail all their sorrows were spread out, seeking for each disease and wound some effectual healing balm from the Holy Scriptures. So the time drew on till the hour for evening prayer, and then again we had a solemn and affecting time, and there were some bitter confessions. After this many women expressed their desire to see me, but on account of the mud from the day's rain, and also the darkness, it was not convenient, and in a sly manner I slipped away from them."

This is from Khoshebo, a teacher in the Oroomiah Female Seminary. We sometimes send her out for village work among the women, often with the happiest effect. She is a fine writer, quite flowery and oriental. I have not done her justice by my poor translation, but I send you the scrap, that you may know the quality of her teaching; and may I be so bold as to drop a hint even here, I who have so often myself been taught by the converted heathen, and pointed by their fingers to "the Lamb of God that taketh away the sin of the world;" may I let these burdened, darkened women suggest to all who have "sorrows, diseases, and wounds," to linger and linger and *never* go away until they find some effectual healing balm from the Holy Scriptures. For them and for us there is a "Balm in Gilead and a Physician there." The whole world to the contrary notwithstanding, we do maintain that there is nothing else so important as to *know* we are *diseased* and that *there is a remedy*.

Sarah J. Rhea.

Lake Forest, Ill., March 25th, 1874.

PERSIA.

Rev. P. Z. Easton.

Tabriz, October 10th, 1873.

. . . Judging from all that we see and learn, such is the thirst for knowledge among the Armenians, and such also their dissatisfaction with their own schools as now carried on, that we should find no difficulty in establishing at once two schools, one for boys and another for girls. The great drawback in both cases is the want of teachers, Miss Jewett having only begun to study Armenian, and there being no one to take charge of the boys' school. . . .

In addition to this thirst for knowledge, there also appears to be a desire on the part of some, to know more of the truths of the Gospel. Both Sabbaths that we have been here we have had a Turkish service in the afternoon, the attendance on which the first Sabbath was thirty, yesterday forty persons, most of whom were Armenians. . . Yesterday there were seven Mussulmans, Sabbath before, four. Several have also called for conversation. The indications are, that during the course of the winter, we shall reach not a few in this way. In addition to the Turkish service, we have also had English services Sabbath morning, to which we invited the foreign residents.

Miss Jennie Dean.

Oroomiah, December 11th, 1873.

. . . The interest I feel in our girls as they are leaving our school is much deeper than when they enter. My heart aches for them as they go forth to their monotonous, sometimes slave-like lives. There is so much in their surroundings to drag them down, that we are often disappointed in them because they seem to accomplish so little for those about them, but if we had to take their places I don't know that we should do any better.

When will the pure light of the Gospel so lighten this land as to enable the people to see the vanity, the sinfulness of their bigotry and superstition? Oh, that the Lord would hasten that glorious day! Only this we can do: drop one seed, pray over

it; another, then pray over it; then wait, wait till the Lord of the harvest causes it to ripen ready for other hands to reap, it may be. Yet our Father never forgets who sows the seed, you or I; you who are so far away, I so near. In His own good time He will bring us all home with our sheaves fully ripe, never mistaking which is your sheaf or which is mine. Oh, how we will rejoice together over our work in Persia when we have safely reached our Father's side, free from all sin, never weary any more!

DAKOTA TERRITORY.

Miss Calhoun.

Greenwood.

. . . We think Ralph and John are becoming stronger in what is good, but still are prayerful for them. They have been faithful in what they have to do, and we expect, or wish to send them East to school next summer. We desire very much that they be educated for teachers and ministers. Ralph is beginning to speak English, and John is improving in what he can say. They are not advanced enough to enter an academy, and we think it best that they enter some *good family*, so they will learn what *home* means, and there attend a common graded school. I think I will find homes for them in Ohio among my friends. . . . .

WISCONSIN.

Miss Dougherty.

Odanah, March 18th, 1874.

My dear Mrs. K. . . . We have just closed our school for a vacation during the maple sugar season, when the families all move to the bush, often many miles away, and require the help of their children. School and church meetings have to be suspended, and the village is quite deserted. Sabbath service will be held as often as practicable in the neighborhood of the camps. . . . .

In the home we have twenty-six scholars, ten girls and sixteen boys. Rather noisy, rough boys, and girls full of fun and play,

yet I think fully as obedient and as easily controlled by kind, judicious firmness, as any children to be found. . . . We had a short examination last week, attended by a number of friends, who expressed themselves very much pleased. Some of the classes reflected much honor on themselves. . . . Two of the leading heathen men are attending Sabbath service very regularly, and as they often come to the mission to rest during the intermissions, they ask that the Book of the Good Spirit may be read to them. One of them, an old blind man, seems to be deeply in earnest seeking the way out of his spiritual darkness. . . . .

Last Sabbath was our communion, when four made a public profession of their faith in and love for the Saviour of man. The daughter and son-in-law of our interpreter were among the number. . . . The cost of the support of one scholar is estimated by Mr. Baird at not less than $150. The mission furnishes everything, food, books, and clothing, and at our great distance from market, cost of transportation, with the great heartiness of the children and their roughness with their clothing, the cost of support may be rather larger than you expected.

Home Work.

YPSILANTI, MICHIGAN.

Extract from the Annual Report of the W. F. M. S.

In the support of Miss Jennie Dean, of the Female Seminary at Oroomiah, Persia, our society and mission circle share equally. Serra, a pupil in Miss Dean's school, is supported by the Little Gleaners; Mary Lyon Rice, in Mrs. Wilder's school, Kolapoor, India, by mission band, and $30 have been given as a "free will offering" from the society to our beloved Board in their time of need.

These items do not indicate our entire contributions. Our

societies have a balance in their treasuries for our Presbyterial work and other incidental expenses. Besides, we have sent during the year, a box to our loved missionary, valued at $250, making our contributions to the foreign work more than $650. . . . .

Letters from our missionary in Persia, and from one of our own number in India, have given us an intelligent interest in their work, and brought us into close sympathy with them. Especially have our hearts been drawn out in very tender love by Miss Dean's last letter, in which she speaks of her great need of rest and change. She writes, "The school is opening so pleasantly, I wish I were really strong to do very much, but I may not know what is for the best. I can say, as never before, 'Give me to-day my daily bread!' I will not care for the morrow, since both the things of to-morrow and myself are in the hands of a wise and loving Father. Have you seen the poem 'Not Knowing?' These lines are so sweet:

> 'Oh, needed blissful ignorance! 'tis blessed not to know,
> It keeps me still in those arms which will not let me go,
> And hushes my soul to rest in the bosom that loves me so.'"

. . . It may be fitting to say a few words in regard to our Presbyterial work. Since our organization, a little more than one year ago, there have been six societies organized in the Presbytery of Detroit, making a total of eleven societies, one society comprising the four churches of Detroit, and eleven mission circles and bands. The contributions of the past year will fall but little, if any, below $2500. This includes the large gifts of those whom God has blessed with abundant means as well as generous hearts, and the gifts of those to whom the two cents a week involves real sacrifice. Of many such the Master will say, "She hath done what she could!"

THIRD CHURCH, CHICAGO.

LADIES' FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

At our annual meeting, March 17th, we were fortunate in having with us Mrs. S. J. Rhea, formerly of Persia.

An invitation was extended to all the churches in the city to

meet with us, and listen to her eloquent address. A large number were present, and we think no one went away without a new interest in the work of foreign missions.

Her earnest appeal for the mountain schools of Persia, and for the printing press—abandoned at present for want of means to maintain them—met with a response in every heart, and not a few determined to give more liberally another year for their support, and toward sending the "Rays of Light" over that benighted land.

Our Society has contributed to the Board this year five hundred and thirty-five dollars, three hundred and fifty of which go to support Mrs. Kelso in India, and the remainder will be given to the Persian schools. Our mission band, "Cheerful Givers," send $100 to a Mussulman school for girls, near Oroomiah. We feel that God has greatly blessed our work, and we hope, with the new interest received, we may be able another year to report not only more money in the treasury, but that some of our number are willing to give *themselves* to the work of the Lord in foreign lands.

NEW AUXILIARIES AND BANDS.

AUXILIARIES.

Battle Creek, Michigan.
Portland, Michigan.
Grand Haven, Michigan.
Elkhart, Indiana.
Ninth Church, Indianapolis, Ind.
Lebanon, Indiana.
Columbus, Indiana.
Lincoln, Illinois.
Onarga, Illinois.
Yates City, Illinois.
Jerseyville, Illinois.
Winona, Minnesota.
Redwood Falls, Minnesota.
Lansing, Iowa.
Corning, Iowa.
Dexter, Iowa.
Guthrie, Iowa.
Beloit, Wisconsin.
Joliet, Illinois.
Birmingham, Michigan.

MISSION BANDS.

Star of Hope, Marysville, Ohio.
Mite Helpers, Coldwater, Michigan.
Young Ladies' Society, Battle Creek, Michigan.
Little by Little, Grand Haven, Mich.
Bee Hive Society, Jefferson Av. Church, Detroit, Michigan.
Rhea Mission Band, Detroit, Mich.
Busy Bees, Franklin, Indiana.
Willing Workers, Valparaiso, Ind.
Busy Bees, Michigan City, Indiana.
Cheerful Givers, Michigan City, Ind.
Young Peoples' Mission Circle, First Church, Chicago, Illinois.
Mission Helpers, Ackley, Iowa.

NEW LIFE MEMBERS.

Mrs. Fannie Fitch Haskell,
Mrs. A. M. Stark,
Mrs. C. G. Rogers,
Mrs. S. H. Rogers,
Miss Anna L. Tindall,
Mrs. George C. Noyes,
Mrs. W. P. Bull,
Mrs. Julia A. Ray,
Mrs. Simonson Munger,
Mrs. John Shanklin,
Mrs. Samuel Orr,
Mrs. Mary I. Goodrich,
Mrs. H. M. Swift,
Mrs. Helen K. Arms,
Miss Mary E. Holmes,
Mrs. Twiss,
Miss Eva Jones,
Mrs. Samuel Hodge,
Mrs. L. P. Crawford,
Mrs. Charles Root,
Mrs. John Dunning,
Mrs. Charles W. Monroe,
Mrs. Lydia Green,
Miss Carrie S. Weed,
Mrs. Lucy A. Pitkin,
Miss Cornelia Loomis,
Miss Julia Batchelder,
Mrs. Kitty Gilbert,
Miss Lottie Kitchen,
Mrs. J. J. Marks,
Mrs. J. W. McIntyre,
Mrs. Fannie E. Kelland,
Mrs. Alexander Marshall,
Miss Mary E. Lyon,
Mrs. Horace Hamlin,
Mrs. O. W. Taylor,
Mrs. Adeline Boggs,
Mrs. Eliza King,
Mrs. Delia E. Coy,
Mrs. M. L. Lee,
Miss Jennie Dean,
Mrs. H. B. Holmes,
Mrs. O. H. Browning,
Miss Jeannette Fisher,
Mrs. A. R. Davies,
Mrs. J. S. Farrand,
Mrs. William Shearer,
Mrs. Sarah E. McKee,
Mrs. Eunice A. Mack,
Mrs. S. E. Barnes,
Mrs. Samuel Cochran,
Mrs. C. A. Marsh,
Mrs. A. N. Gibbs,
Mrs. M. B. Lourie,
Mrs. S. W. Ferris.

ERRATA.—The name Miss Harriet *N.* Dickenson, in March No., should be Miss Harriet A. Dickenson, and Mrs. L. A. Whiting, should be Mrs. L. A. Whitney.

Receipts of Woman's Presbyterian Board of Missions of the Northwest, for February and March, 1874.

Evanston Ill., sup. Miss Bacon,	$125 00
Evanston, Ill.,	25 00
Vinton, Iowa, sup. Miss Pratt,	25 00
Wheatland, Iowa, sup. Miss Jewett; $6 of this by the Little Helpers, a S. S. class,	50 00
Mrs. A. M. Stark, Ypsilanti, Mich.,	25 00
Coldwater, Mich., Dehra girls' sch.,	16 00
Mrs. W. Holt, Owatonna, Minn.,	2 25
Mrs. M. M. Miller, Sumpter, S. C.,	$5 00
Young People's Miss. Circle, 1st Ch., Chicago,	500 00
Missionary Convention, Franklin, Ind.; Persia,	115 30
"Little Gleaners," Ypsilanti, Mich., sup. Serra,	15 00
Lansing, Iowa,	12 00
Cheerful Givers and Mite Helpers, Coldwater, Mich.; Dehra,	5 00

Valparaiso, Ind., sup. Mrs. Warren, ... $25 00
Austin, Texas, . . . 60 00
Mrs. W. H. Bronson, Detroit, sup. of girl in Miss Dean's school,. 28 00
1st Ch., Sterling, Ill., . . 47 10
Peoria, Ill.; school at Dehra, 37 60
Young Ladies' Miss. Band, Waukegan, Ill., sup. Hannah, daughter of Priest John, . 21 00
Boylan's Grove, Iowa, sup. Miss Pratt, ... 10 00
Evansville, Ind.; work in Mexico, ... 60 00
Fullerton Ave. Ch., Chicago, 175 00
Mrs. Mary I. Goodrich, Decatur, Mich., ... 25 00
Contents of Mr. Moffitt's children's Miss. box, Onarga, Ill., ... 2 00
Urbana, Ill., Persian Mission, 17 90
Bloomington, Ill., . . . 43 00
Mrs. A. C. Thompson, Cedar Falls, Iowa, ... 5 00
"Busy Bees," Franklin, Ind., 25 00
Mrs. Helen K. Arms, Kendall, Mich., ... 25 00
Independence, Iowa, sup. Miss Pratt, ... 84 00
Rockford, Ill., ... 33 65
"Band of Earnest Workers," Rockford, sup. of pupil in Mrs. Thomson's sch., at San Luis Potosi, Mexico, . 30 00
Hopkinton, Iowa, . . . 36 85
Ionia, Mich., ... 25 00
Ionia, Mich., Miss Kitty Hutchins' S. S. class, and $1 from Dolly Burham, sup. Kamran, ... 4 00
Kossuth, Iowa, sup. of girl with Miss Downing, . . 50 00
Kossuth, Iowa, sup. of youth studying for the ministry with Rev. D. C. McCoy, Peking, China, . . . 30 00
Ackley, Iowa, ... 3 25
Lake Forest, Ill., Miss Russell's salary, . . . 27 00
1st Ch., Indianapolis, Ind., . 41 56
Prospect Ch., Dunlap, Ill., . 20 00
Lincoln, Ill., ... 25 00
Warren Ch., Louisville, Ky., Mrs. Bergen's salary, . . 43 75
Misses Rice and Ridlow, Decatur, Mich., . . . 2 00
Burlington, Iowa, . . . 15 00
De Pere, Wis., sup. pupil in Miss Dean's sch., . . 30 00
Farmington, Ill., sup. girl at Gaboon, ... $20 00
Rockville, Ind., girls' sch., Oroomiah, Persia, . . 26 00
Mrs. Chas. Root, Detroit, Mich.,. 25 00
Grand Haven, Mich., mission work in Japan, . . . 153 13
Mission Band, "Little by Little," Grand Haven, Mich., mission work in Japan, . 100 00
Clayton, Ill., ed. of boy in Rev. D. C. McCoy's sch., Peking, China, . . . 30 00
Bay City, Mich., girls' sch., Oroomiah, Persia, . . 30 00
2d Ch., Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Miss Jewett's sch., Tabriz, Persia, ... 12 50
Webster Grove, Mo., . . 38 50
Guthrie, Iowa, . . . 8 10
Perry, Ill., sup. Bible reader, Oroomiah Fem. Sem., . . 30 00
Marion, Iowa, sup. Hika in Corisco Mission, . . . 40 33
1st Ch., Des Moines, Iowa, . 27 00
Granville, Ohio, . . . 25 00
Ann Arbor, Mich., Mrs. Thomson's sch., Mexico, . 67 00
Ypsilanti, Mich., Miss Dean's salary, ... 57 50
Young Ladies' Miss. Circle, Ypsilanti, Miss Dean's salary, ... 57 50
Mrs. Geo. B. Dickinson, 1st Ch., Detroit, Mich., . . 25 00
Muir, Mich., ... 10 00
Dexter, Iowa, ... 9 30
1st Ch., Chicago, Miss Jewett's school, Tabriz, . . . 80 00
1st Ch., Chicago, . . . 32 10
"Bee Hive Soc." of Jefferson Av. Ch., Detroit, Mich., education of a Druse girl (Zehere) in Mrs. Watson's sch., Mt. Lebanon, Syria, . . 75 00
Southfield, Mich., scholarship in Miss Dean's school, . 16 00
Dubuque, Iowa, . . . 72 00
Lansing, Iowa, . . . 6 25
S. S. Miss. Band, Bushnell, Ill., 10 00
Blairstown, Iowa, . . . 15 00
Redwood Falls, Minn., . . 18 00
Eureka, Ill., ... 11 35
Rochester, Minn., sup. Miss Downing, ... 30 00
Peoria, Ill., Dehra school, . 28 15
Valparaiso, Ind., Mrs. Warren's salary, . . . 20 10

Vernon, Ind.,	$30 00
Charlestown, Ind.,	11 20
"Star Band," Independence, Iowa, scholarship in Miss Jewett's school, Tabriz,	35 00
2d Ch., Chicago, Miss Calhoun's salary. $110.37; Syrian Miss., $14.28; Mrs. R.'s salary, $15; by Mrs. Albert Keep, $25,	164 65
Ackley, Iowa, Miss Pratt's sal.,	7 50
Marysville, Ohio,	26 00
Central Ch., Des Moines, Iowa,	71 40
Champaign, Ill.,	50 00
West Branch, Cedar Co., Iowa,	4 35
Stony Creek Ch., Stony Creek, Mich.,	12 00
Richardson Mission Band, Detroit, sup. of child in Mrs. Thomson's school for coming year,	24 00
Ottumwa, Iowa, Persia,	10 00
Michigan City, Ind., Mrs. Warren's salary,	13 85
Willing Workers, Valparaiso, Ind., Tabriz, Persia.	14 00
Northville, Mich., bal. required to sup. pupil in Miss Dean's school, and remainder for Mexico,	17 80
Cheerful Givers, 3d Ch., Chicago, Miss Katie Cochran's school of Mussulman girls near Oroomiah,	100 00
Franklin, Ind., Mrs. Warren's salary, and $2 worth of envelopes,	47 00
Ypsilanti, Mich., to make Miss Jennie Dean a L. M.,	30 00
Henry, Ill., sup. pupil at Oroomiah,	30 80
Constantine, Mich., bal. for sup. Lulli in Mrs. Alexander's sch., Mynpurie, India,	25 00
From an unknown friend,	5 00
Mankato, Minn., sup. Miss Downing,	75 00
"Busy Bees," Franklin, Ind.,	17 00
Clarence, Iowa ($1.50 of which is from Infant Class), Miss Jewett's school, Tabreez,	25 25
S. S., Michigan City, Ind., in answer to appeal for Persia,	4 63
La Crosse, Wis.,	15 15
"Busy Bees," Mich. City, Ind.,	8 00
Society, Michigan City, Ind.,	$1 00
3d Ch., Chicago, Mrs. Kelso's salary,	175 00
Aurora, Ind., sup. Marion Nezen of Dibberga, being educated for a teacher,	50 00
Quincy, Ill., for general work at Tabriz,	200 00
Youths' Mission Band, Quincy, Ill, furnishing Miss Jewett's schoolroom at Tabriz,	65 00
Kalamazoo Fem. Sem., Kalamazoo, Mich.,	26 38
Mrs. C. G. Brownell, Detroit, Mich.,	25 00
J. S. Farrand, Detroit, Mich.,	25 00
Cedar Falls, Iowa,	25 00
1st Ch. S. S., Chicago, printing press for Persia,	15 03
1st Ch. S. S., Chicago, by Mr. H. D. Penfield's class, for the same,	5 50
Marshalltown, Iowa,	29 00
Rock Island, Ill.,	25 00
First Ch., Chicago,	77 50
"Goodly Pearls," Henry, Ill., sup. pupil at Oroomiah F. S.,	1 50
Omro, Wis.,	4 50
S. S., 1st Ch., Winona, Minn., sup. of Miss Downing,	25 00
Ladies; printing press for Persia,	12 35
Minneapolis, Minn., sup. Miss Downing,	75 00
Lebanon, Ind.,	8 00
Fairview, Ind.,	8 00
Magill Ch., Sullivan Co., Ind.,	6 00
Infant Class, 1st Ch. S. S., Peoria, Rev. H. V. Noyes, Canton, China,	5 00
Waterloo, Iowa,	50 25
Premium on gold draft from Detroit,	2 88
Madison, Ind., scholarship in Miss Jewett's school,	85 00
Evanston, Ill.,	100 00
Mrs. S. J. Rhea, Lake Forest, Ill.,	20 00
1st Ch., Chicago, Miss Morrison's salary,	38 50
Freeport, Ill., $33.60 from Elliot Band, and $37.06 from Society, for Persia,	70 66
Portland, Mich.,	5 00
Galesburg, Ill.,	50 00
	$5420 65

CHICAGO, April 1st, 1874.

MRS. JESSIE WHITEHEAD, *Treasurer*,
48 McCormick Block.

DATE DUE

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